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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather
Fair through Thursday in the Valley with late night and morning low clouds. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Westerly wind 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

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Moonies looking at property

The Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon may be considering buying some property for a training center in the Valley.

One resident of rural Mines Road near Livermore told a Times reporter that two young well-dressed missionaries knocked on her door and inquired about property for sale next door. They also wanted to know the location of the Boy Scout camp on Mines Road.

The woman thought that they might be Mormon missionaries, but they denied that and then admitted they were from the Unification Church, which has an area headquarters in Berkeley.

She answered queries about Livermore spot

The church reportedly has closed its ranch near Boonville, where young people of late high school, college and early post college age stayed while trying to find support for themselves and a true sense of community.

A relative of a former Moonie said that many who went there were not aware at first that the

Boonville ranch had any affiliation with the Rev. Moon's church. Later they were made aware of the connection and were asked to go to various parts of the United States where they became engaged in commercial enterprises run by the church, including door to door sale of candy and flowers.

A call to the church's headquarters in Berkeley to confirm whether or not the church is looking at property in the Valley was answered, but no proper authorities were there, said the respondent. The call was not returned as of deadline time last night.

— by Ron McNicoll

Komandorski out of time, tear it down

DUBLIN — A pitch was made to Dublin Chamber of Commerce directors Monday night by Komandorski Village managers seeking support of a plan to tear down the existing village and erect a new one.

Chamber Director, Tom Driver, suggested getting more input and relaying findings to the chamber at their next board meeting May 2 before deciding to go pro or con on the issue.

Other chamber directors agreed with Driver's suggestion and elected him to gather the information.

The presentation regarding Komandorski Village was made by Michael Parsons and Penny Deleray. Parsons is Executive Director of the Pleasanton Housing Authority (PHA) and Del Deleray is Chairperson. The PHA owns and manages Komandorski Village and Kottlinger Place which are housing units rented to families low-incomes.

Kottlinger Place is located in Pleasanton. Komandorski Village is in the unincorporated section of Alameda County.

According to Parsons, the legislature of the State of California has mandated that Komandorski Village be completely demolished by Jan. 1, 1979 to comply with state health and safety codes.

But under the state's constitution, the PHA could develop new construction or replacement housing if a referendum is successfully approved by the voters in the affected locality — which in this case is Dublin.

"We are going to present a referendum to the voters May 31, 1977," Parsons said. "If it passes, we will be eligible to file applications to receive federal, state and local funding which isn't the case now."

He explained Komandorski Village is not subsidized and relies on rental monies to pay 75 per cent of

operational costs. The other 25 per cent comes from Kottlinger Place which does receive federal funding.

Parsons said a rehabilitation program was not cost feasible.

"The buildings are too far below codes."

He said the state has been wanting to have the village destroyed for several years.

"But we have always managed to obtain an extension. Now time has run out. If the voters say no May 31, we will try again in November. These people need this type of housing."

See 'Residents,' pg. 2

Cab service near reality in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Increased taxi rates were approved by city council Monday to entice the only interested taxi company to start operations in Livermore.

Council voted unanimously to have City Manager Bill Parness prepare a final rate report and resolution to be enacted next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, owners of the Blue and White Taxi Service in El Cerrito, were the lone responders to a recent city survey of Bay Area taxi companies. They asked for an 8.3 per cent increase over the rates previously allowed for Tri Valley Cab Co., which went out of business last November.

Present rates are 80 cents pickup and 10 cents for each 1/4 mile, plus \$6 hourly waiting time. The Taylors asked for an 80 cent pickup, 10 cents each 1/9 mile and \$8 hourly waiting time.

Parness told council reference checks on the Taylors' company were positive and called the increase "proper."

"We should encourage them," he said.

When Mayor Helen Tirsell noted the number of senior citizens who needed transportation and rely on LARPD, she asked, "who would ride the taxi?"

Councilman Marshall Kamena said some people found the dial-a-ride's 24 hour advance reservation policy an inconvenience. He urged the advent of competition to allow people a choice.

The average two mile ride would cost \$2.60 instead of the old rate of \$2.40.

"\$2.60 with taxis is better than \$2.40 with no taxis," said Councilman John Staley as he voted for the measure.

However, Staley noted a taxi company in Santa Clara successfully sued that city when a municipal dial-a-ride began to compete with the free enterprise business. He asked for safeguards against a similar action to be written into any formal agreement with the Blue and White company.

Taxis could be rolling in Livermore within a month, Parness said, if taxi permit applications and city formal approval go without a hitch.



Komandorski too far below code, said director.

Miles of smiles

See page 2



CC sphere meet nixed

Sphere of Influence Hearings for April have been canceled, according to the Local Agency Formation Commission for Contra Costa County (LAFCO).

Tao House plan supported

Another step toward purchase of Eugene O'Neill's Tao House in Danville has been taken by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors. Supervisors Tuesday entered into an agreement with the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and the state Department of Parks and Recreation which says the county and the foundation will be responsible for development, maintenance and use of the property.

The state will finance the purchase of the house.

Also, under the agreement, the O'Neill Foundation will bear all costs in establishing Tao House as an historical monument.

The county, under the agreement, would be a "back stop" only and would become involved only when the foundation failed to comply with obligations imposed under the agreement with the state.

Springtown golf strategy

Springtown Association members officially completed debate Monday on the question of whether or not to lease part of their arts and crafts building to the city in an effort to save the deficit-ridden golf course.

Proponents and opponents of the lease plan met to summarize their viewpoints and hear clarifications from the association's attorney. A formal vote is scheduled for association members April 18.

If approved by both the association and the city, 80 per cent of the building would be converted into a golf pro shop and 19th hole to attract more golfers to Springtown.

Target—pool owners

The state Public Utilities Commission soon will approve residential natural gas rates hitting hardest at the biggest users, such as pool owners, the PUC chairman predicted Tuesday.

"The more gas you use, the more it will cost per unit. We are going toward multi-tier rates in hopes of getting at the wasters and pool users," said chairman Robert Batovich.

The inverted rates will affect homeowner gas consumption above the lifeline rate, which grants California homeowners a minimum amount of natural gas at a low rate, Batovich said.

The PUC action would affect the state's massive private utilities, including Pacific Gas & Electric, Southern California Gas, and San Diego Gas & Electric.

Collective bargaining

Senate kills lab proviso

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate has quashed a move by Ninth District Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oak.) that would have permitted collective bargaining for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees.

On a move by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) the Stark provision was deleted Monday from an appropriations bill. The amendment has been a high priority for Stark for the past year. Last session only lack of time prevented its passage.

It was in a bill approved late in the session by a House-Senate conference committee. The session ended, however, before the bill could get back to the floor.

This year the University of California stepped up its activity against the provision. Last week UC President David Saxon visited the offices of both California senators, Alan Cranston (D) and Hayakawa.

On the floor Monday, the bill's floor manager, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) "accepted" Hayakawa's motion. That meant the provision

could be struck from the bill with no vote.

Cranston's office said Tuesday that the senator is "leaning" towards favoring the Stark provision, but was not ready to take any action Monday.

"We're just not into this issue that much," the spokesman said. He pointed out, however, that the amendment could be revived by the House and passed by a House-Senate conference again this year.

Times exclusive

The bill passed Monday was for Energy Research and Development Administration non-nuclear appropriations for fiscal year 1977. That is, it will provide the money LLL has been spending since last October.

If things go on schedule, the fiscal 1978 bill should also come up this session.

In a statement released to the press Tuesday, Hayakawa said the Stark provision "places Congress in

the role of dictating how the labor relations for a small group of public employees must be handled if their employer is to receive ERDA funds.

"(It) singles out one institution and requires different processes than those which ... (cover) all other public employees of the university and the state," Hayakawa said. He said the bill could have important consequences in other states.

"Is the important and sensitive area of employee relations to be approached in a casual and piecemeal manner through specific riders," he asked rhetorically.

Hayakawa also said, "I have visited this laboratory recently and I found no evidence of the turmoil and strife that was brought forward as a justification for this (legislation)."

Stark's office said the bill had been introduced because of "hundreds" of complaints the office gets every year from LLL employees.

Besides allowing for collective bargaining, Stark's provision would also guarantee "an impartial grievance procedure."

Heist suspects on to Hawaii

LIVERMORE — A Livermore mother and son have been ordered to face federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen goods in a Honolulu court April 18.

Accused of being involved in a \$400,000 jewelry heist Feb. 21 in Hawaii are Fred Sanders Matheny, 18, of 1428 Elm St., and his mother, Jean Atkins, 38.

Atkins yesterday posted \$5,000 bail plus \$20,000 security to win her release and will travel to Honolulu at her own expense. Bail had been reduced from \$50,000.

The son is still in custody and will be transported by the U.S. Marshall.

When the district attorney in Livermore announced unavailability of Hawaiian witnesses for local possession of stolen goods charges, Judge Al Lewis dismissed the case last Friday. FBI agents immediately arrested the pair.

A third suspect, Charles Reginald Peters, 18, was arrested yesterday without incident at his home in Manteca, according to an FBI spokesman. Peters was scheduled for arraignment yesterday before a U.S. magistrate in Sacramento and is being held in the San Joaquin County Jail at French Camp.

Public TV's producer wants ratings

Now that the Valley's own locally originated television program, Cable Connection, has done 15 shows, its creator, Darla Stevens, is taking stock and seeing where local TV will go next.

"The first phase has past," said Stevens yesterday. "Now that local viewers can find us, we want to make more of an effort to tap community awareness."

Part of the tapping will involve a telephone survey of cable TV subscribers to see if they are aware of the show and whether they watch it frequently or occa-



Darla Stevens

See TV, pg. 2

Field narrows in Pleasanton for maid title

PLEASANTON — The 10 finalists for the Maid of Pleasanton '77 have been announced by the pageant committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Eying the tiara and sash now worn by Julie Hemming are Kathy Abreu, Jori Alexander, Joni Corege, Kym Faris, Jennie Gualandri, Sande Geck, Laura Matthews, Karen Payne and Dawn Perry.

The pageant has been changed to a Sunday afternoon format — Sunday, May 29 starting at 1 p.m. at Castlewood Country Club.

A pre-luncheon reception for the 10 finalists will precede lunch and the Pageant finals.

Five of the finalists are 17-year-old seniors at Amador Valley High School — Misses Corege, Abreu, Payne, Gualandri and Perry. Three are seniors at Foothill High School — Misses Wagner, Faris and Alexander. Miss Geck is a 19-year-old student at Chabot College and Miss Matthews a 17-year-old junior at Valley High School.

The chamber's pageant committee is currently finalizing plans for the May 29 event as well as interim events.

The reigning Maid of Pleasanton, Julie Hemming, was a runnerup to the Maid of California last year. The previous year, Lori Hickman was first runnerup for Maid of California.

The Maid of Alameda County Pageant follows the local pageants and is held at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre during the annual Fair.



Maid of Pleasanton Pageant finalists are, from left, Karen Payne, Sande Geck, Cindy Wagner, Kym Faris, Joni Corege, Jori Alexander, Laura Matthews, and Kaihy Abreu. Not pictured are Jennie Gualandri and Dawn Perry. (Times photo)

Residents won't be on streets

Cont. from pg. 1

Komandorski Village was built in 1943 as temporary off-base housing for the duration of World War II. In 1954, the Department of the Navy transferred ownership of the village to the PHA.

Parsons explained that although Pleasanton's city council selects the PHA board, the city's jurisdiction ends there.

He also said the PHA has no taxing power or authority but it may sell bonds to generate revenue to pay for a housing development. He said he didn't think that alternative would work as well as the referendum since people have become leery of bond issues.

"Getting sewer connections could present a problem," he said. "And no funding can be sought or requested until a permanent arrangement has been made regarding such connections."

The proposed new housing development plan calls for 150 units to be built at another spot on the 33.46 acres of land available to the PHA. One, two, three and four bedroom units would be built. The three and four bedroom units would have a townhouse effect; the others would follow a cluster design.

"We want to have something that is comfortable and pleasing to look at," Parsons said.

He made it clear that the present tenants would have first choice, there would be no cost to the tenants as far as building costs go (they would still pay low rent, of course), and they would be phased out of their present homes gradually.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Council members list assets

LIVERMORE — The statements of economic interests for city council members and the city attorney have been filed with the Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento.

The documents, sent Monday, show Councilmen John Staley and Marshall Kamena with the longest lists.

Staley, an attorney with the law firm Staley, Grossman and Richards, lists stockholdings in Mobil Home Corp., American Airlines, Copeland Corp. and Skyline Corp, none over \$10,000.

In addition to equity in his own home, he lists equity in four condominiums on Murrieta Boulevard (more than \$10,000), a 20 per cent share of equity in three other condominiums on Murrieta (under \$10,000), half the equity in a residence at 386 S. P St. (under \$10,000) and a leasehold at 379 S. Livermore Avenue (more than \$10,000).

Among his income items listed are a UCB loan over \$10,000, a Fidelity Savings and Loan loan for real property over \$10,000, a private loan over \$1,000, his wife's school district salary over \$10,000, rental income over \$1,000 and a loan from Lloyd's Bank over \$10,000.

Kamena lists an office partnership, including his optometry office on Murrieta Boulevard, valued over \$100,000, equity in his home and equity in a residence on Murrieta Blvd. over \$10,000.

Mayor Helen Tirsell listed two Pacific Telephone and Telegraph bonds, one worth more than \$10,000 and one under that amount. Interest earned on the bonds was listed at over \$1,000 for one and under that amount for the other.

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka included an airplane

investment last year under the name Al and Glen Enterprise, a co-ownership valued over \$10,000. He also listed equity in his home, his city council salary, salary from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and his new job with Physics International.

Councilman Dale Turner's list showed stock in Frontier Capital, a mutual fund, valued under \$10,000. He also lists equity in his home, his wife's salary, and his council and Lloyd's Bank salary.

City Manager Bill Parsons listed common stock

in PG&E worth less than \$10,000, a limited partnership in the Wisteria Apartments worth less than \$10,000, equity in two lots in Ridgecrest worth less than \$10,000 and PG&E dividends worth less than \$10,000.

The statements cover a 12 month period. Only Parsons and Staley listed gifts received. Both received free passes to the Vine Theater, valued at \$25-50. Staley also listed \$98 value for transportation, lodging and meals for a tour last year of PT&T facilities in Monterey.

Times

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Woman hurt in crash improving

PLEASANTON — A 26-year-old Livermore woman, injured when her vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree on Bernal Avenue Sunday night, is listed in stable condition in Valley Memorial Hospital.

Evelyn Ellen Cason, 26, of Falcon Way in Livermore was reported resting comfortably in the Livermore hospital.

According to reports, Cason was travelling westbound on Bernal Avenue near Interstate 680 Sunday about 11:25 p.m. when her car left the road, hit a tree and spun around several times.

A driver who witnessed the accident involving Cason's 1968 MG reported it to Pleasanton police. The accident is currently under investigation by the highway patrol.

AWAKE to CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FREE FIZZ FOR ADULTS
FREE EASTER EGGS FOR KIDS

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Bacon, Sausage,
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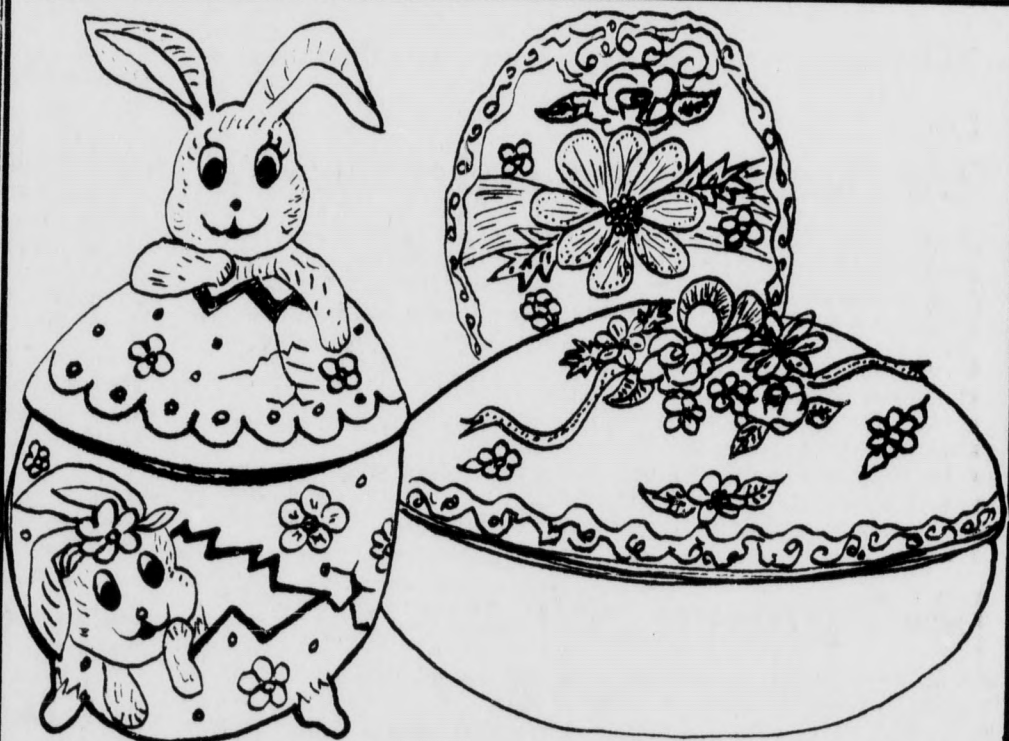
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BRUNCH SERVED FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ONLY \$4.95 FOR ADULTS \$2.25 CHILDREN

Our Special Easter Dinner Menu will start at 2 o'clock in Main Dining Room — Taking reservations at all times.

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The Easter Bunny has arrived at Glanville's and left Beautiful porcelain eggs for the special holiday coming up. These very nice Easter eggs make wonderful gifts.

Prices \$4 to \$12



1987-H Santa Rita Rd.
Mission Plaza
Pleasanton

EBMUD ponders new cuts in water

OAKLAND — More water cutbacks are on the way.

Further rationing appears unavoidable for East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) customers, after a report that the district will receive this year only one-third the water supply of its driest previous year on record.

An April snow survey showed that runoff into the Esat Bay's main water supply reservoir — Pardee Reservoir — will be only 65,000 acre feet of water.

The current plan to cut back water use by 25 per cent was based on the assumption the district would get at least 100,000 acre feet, in addition to 75,000 acre feet of water contracted from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Two weeks ago, EBMUD's general manager predicted that the district would have to cut back 64 per cent by 1978 if it received no more than 80,000 acre feet (the estimated runoff at that time) this year, and less than

100,000 acre feet next year.

General Manager John Harnett said he expects to have some alternative rationing proposals prepared by Thursday or Friday.

"I expect the recommendations of the (district) staff will be to cut everybody back," said De Witt Krueger, board representative of the Central Contra Costa County area.

"We'll have to cut that 280 (gallons per day per household allotment) back, there's no question about that," he said. "The best I can tell is we would have to come down at least 10 points, or 35 per cent overall" to get by with the lesser amount of runoff, he said.

With the lower runoff figure, EBMUD expects Pardee Reservoir will be dry by the end of summer, although local reservoirs will still be full. By the time Pardee runs dry the equipment should be ready to begin pumping the water contracted from the Bureau of Reclamation.

TV seeks response

Cont. from pg. 1

sionally. The show is broadcast only to cable subscribers at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 10 in Dublin and Pleasanton. It bumps the Waltons off Channel 10, but that show can be seen whole on Channel 5, which also is a CBS TV outlet. The local show is rebroadcast in Livermore at 8:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays on cable TV Channel 12.

Stevens donates three or

four days a week of her own time to the citizen effort which has an equipment budget from TeleVue Systems, but is independently run by the citizens themselves.

The telephone survey will solicit ideas for new programs; Stevens herself wants to see more teen and senior citizen programming. But since the TV group is all volunteer labor, getting a video crew to tape a program depends on the crew's interest in the sub-

ject. Fortunately for the community at large, the 16 volunteers recently trained by Stevens to do portable camera work have a wide variety of interests and a fair amount of time available for these shows.

"We want to hear the community's ideas for shows and we encourage citizens, even if they can't use a camera, to work with us on their ideas as far as possible," said Stevens.

"We have true public access in the Valley. It doesn't cost you anything to appear on TV or put your ideas on our show."

Stevens welcomes questions and suggestions at her home, 462-3373.

Valley obituaries

Dallas Smith

Dallas Ray Smith, 61, died at Valley Memorial Hospital April 5, 1977. He was a native of Humboldt, Kansas, a resident of Livermore for 45 years and employed as a security guard at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for 12 years.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Josephine Smith; two sons, Dallas C. and Don Smith; two brothers, Bob Smith of Elk Grove and Wayne Smith of Richmond; a sister, Gladys Black of Stockton, and a granddaughter, Shannon Smith of Livermore.

Services will be held Thursday, April 7, at 10 a.m., in the Chapel of Calhoun Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Jeff Smart

Jeff Daniel Smart, a 22-year resident of Livermore, died in a Castro Valley hospital Saturday. He was 72.

Mr. Smart was a member of Laborers Union Lo-

cal No. 304 and a 17-year employee of the Kaiser Corp. He was a member of the Wayside Church in Livermore.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Smart of Livermore, and four daughters: Maxine Allen of Alameda, Joyce Almstad of Dublin, Freda Johnson of Pleasanton, and Rena Becker of Livermore.

Mr. Smart, an Arkansas native, also leaves a sister, Linnea Scogin of Oklahoma, eight grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Memorial Park in Livermore.

Jess Taber

Mass will be said today at 10 a.m., St. Leonard's Catholic Church, 3600 St. Leonard's Way, Fremont, for Jess Taber Jr., of Pleasanton, who died Saturday at the age of 56.

Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 26320, Mission Blvd., Hayward.

Livermore back on state funding list

LIVERMORE — This city is back on the state's priority list for funding of the water treatment plant expansion project.

City council learned Monday the preliminary

list for fiscal year 1977-78 includes a first phase grant of \$64,000 for necessary project reports has been assured.

The following year's listing — part of the five year

project list would provide two grants, including \$64,000 for construction plans and specifications and \$5.7 million for actual construction.

Faced with a treatment

plant that is already committed to its full capacity of five million gallons a day (MGD), the city wants to expand the plant to handle another 1 MGD.

The State Water Resources Control Board will conduct a public hearing on the lists April 14 in Sacramento and city council voted to appeal, asking that phase two of the funding be included with the first year's funding.

Adoption of the list is expected May 19.

Last September the city council was shocked to hear that Livermore's original application had not made the five year priority list it thought included the city.

The removal from the list resulted in an administrative misunderstanding at the state level. State policy does not permit any municipality to receive more than one grant for expanding treatment plant capacity.

Livermore has received two state grants. The first, in the late 1960's, came when the plant was expanded from 2.5 MGD to the present 5 MGD. That grant preceded the policy.

The second grant, in 1974, was only for a treatment process modification for increasing standards. However, state officials erroneously thought it was a capacity increase when making the list.

In other action, the council:

— Agreed to support SB 467 which revises the criteria by which LAFCO determines spheres of influence. That bill would give cities authority to plan for and regulate urban development on the their borders.

Two years ago the city lost the right to retain the 9,000 acre Las Positas Valley in its sphere of influence and in 1976 LAFCO reduced the Livermore sphere of influence to the city limits.

City Attorney Gary Re-

iners said the bill wouldn't solve most of Livermore's problems and suggested a look also at other legislation.

— Adopted a water conservation ordinance that would create a program similar to Cal Water which is providing free water conservation kits to its customers.

— Agreed to back county approval for commercial development of the "rock house" north of Portola Ave., at L Street.

Court calls Moonie kin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The parents of five "Moonies" were ordered Tuesday to bring the adult children to an appellate court hearing in the legal tug-of-war they were conducting with the Unification Church.

The state Court of Appeal scheduled the hearing for next Monday to hear the church's arguments that California's temporary conservatorship law, used by the parents to gain temporary custody, is unconstitutional.

The church claims the law violates constitutional rights to freedom of religion.

The parents of the five followers of Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon were granted March 24 temporary custody of their children on grounds they had been "brainwashed" by the church.

The decision, made by a Superior Court judge, was immediately appealed. Three of the young adults have stated they have decided to leave the church.

Church attorney Ann Brick said of Tuesday's appeals court ruling: "It means they do want to look into the matter further and check into the allegations we have made."

The appeals court said it will also consider whether to appoint a third party, probably another judge, to decide if the parents should be held in contempt for defying a court order to keep deprogrammers away from the young adults pending the appellate hearing.

Attorney Paul Goorjian said two of them, Janice Kaplan and John Howard Jr., have had to fight deprogramming. He said in a telephone call Monday that Ms. Kaplan "told me she was prevented from calling me all weekend and that she was held in a motel room and subjected to deprogramming against her wishes."

The three who have said they left the church are Leslie Brown, Barbara Underwood and Jacqueline Katz.

Judge S. Lee Vavuris granted the parents 30-day custody of their children. On March 28, the Court of Appeal prohibited the parents from forcing the five to talk to deprogrammers. The next day, church attorneys asked that the parents be held in contempt for disobeying that order.

The attorneys for the Moonies have pursued several legal avenues to block

Livermore pondering smoke ban

LIVERMORE — To smoke or not to smoke in public — that was the question posed to city council members by Debbie Amaral of a social science class at East Avenue School.

Debbie wrote to the council that her class wanted smoking banned in this city's public buildings. Noting the harmful effects on nearby non smokers, she cited smoking bans in Oakland and Berkeley.

During council discussion Monday, Mayor Helen Tirsell — a heavy smoker — asked, "How would we enforce it if in the middle of a crowd someone lit up? Would we call a cop?"

Councilman Dale Turner said signs could be posted, areas could be designated for the prohibition and police powers could be used.

"Being a former smoker, I would like to pursue it," said Turner.

Tirsell glanced at him and muttered in a resigned attitude of cynical humor, "There's nothing like a reformed smoker."

As a general law city, Livermore does not have the power to enact such a law, but AB500 which would ban smoking in public buildings throughout the state, has been introduced.

City Attorney Gary Reiners was asked for a legal report on the matter.

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Closed Easter Sunday April 10th
to allow our employees to spend Easter with their families.

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Butt Portion — lb. **1.19**
Shank Half LB. **99¢**

Hygrade's Smoked Ham
Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. **1.79**

Fresh Young Hen Turkeys
Valchris - USDA Grade A, With Vue-temp cooking indicator, Approx. 9-13 lb. LB. **66¢**

Dungeness Fresh Crabs
Whole Cooked, Uncracked **99¢**
Service charge for cleaning: 25¢ Each

BEEF ROUND STEAK		lb. 1.19
Boneless, Full Cut		
BEEF RIB STEAKS		lb. 1.79
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS		lb. 1.89
(Beef Loin Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 1.99)		
BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS		lb. 1.89
Boneless		
BEEF CHUCK		lb. 59¢
(7 Bone Roast - lb. 79¢) Blade End		
BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST		lb. 1.29
BEEF RIB ROAST		lb. 1.39
(Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End		
GROUND BEEF		lb. 57¢
(By the lb. 62¢) Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More		
FRYING CHICKENS		lb. 47¢
USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 62¢) Whole Body		
LADY LEE SLICED BACON		1 lb. Pkg. 1.13
(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.25)		
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST		lb. 1.09
3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern		
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS		lb. 54¢
USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.		
HARVEST DAY FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS		lb. 69¢
Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.		
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterbasted, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.		lb. 79¢
HORMEL SLICED BACON		1 lb. Pkg. 1.37
Black Label		
LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring Lamb, Product of New Zealand, USDA Inspected, Fresh Frozen		lb. 1.34

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Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen	
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Pacific Coast and Alaska - Fresh Frozen	
FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP	lb. 4.89
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GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS	lb. 1.29
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Del Monte Sweet Peas
17 oz. **35¢**

Harvest Day Dinner Rolls
Gourmet, Sesame or Plain 12's **48¢**

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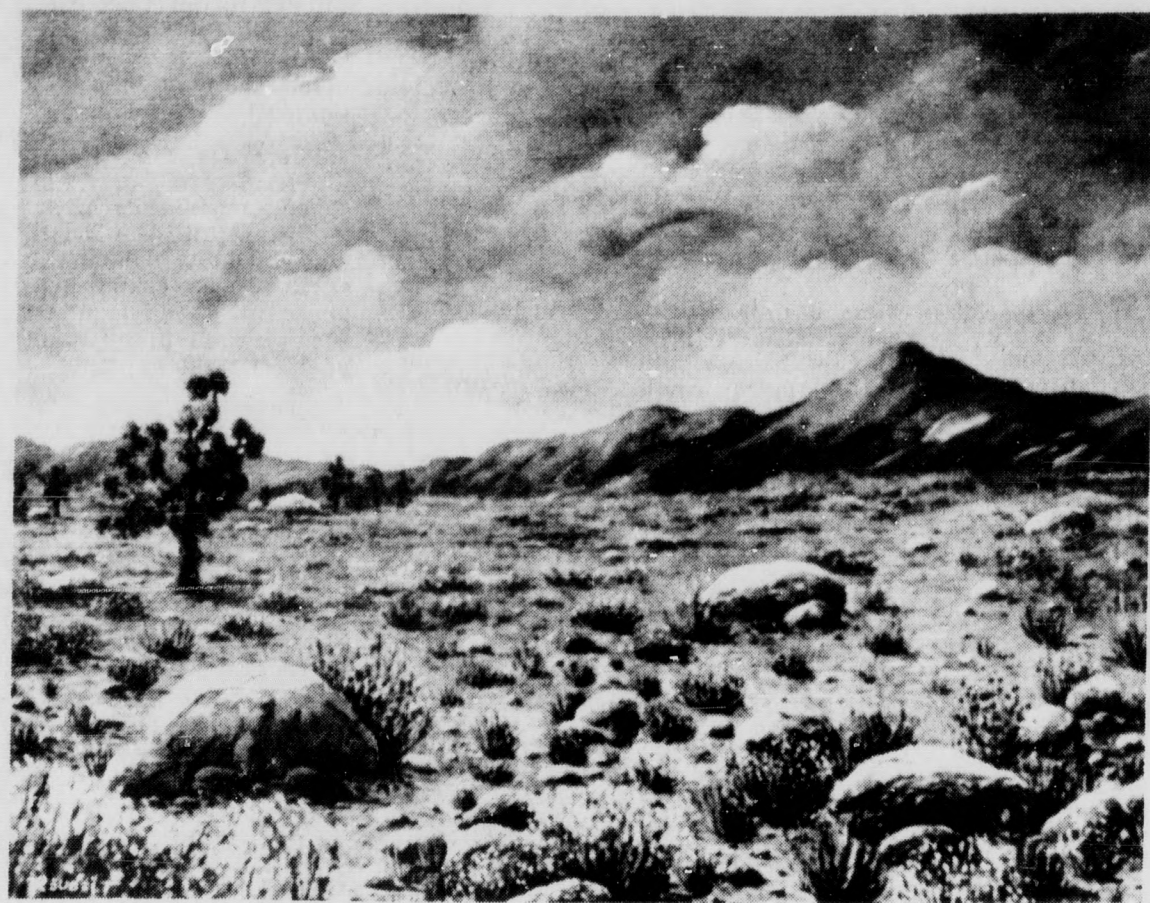
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'BUNKHOUSE REFLECTIONS'



'MOJAVE IN BLOOM'

Western art for a Western show



ALLAN REUBELT WITH HIS 'INDIAN HOGAR AT GALLUP.'



'TAOS PUEBLOS'

'Old Town Tour' time

A gala "Old Town Tour" of the historic Pleasanton Presbyterian Church and nine of the surrounding heritage homes is set for Sunday, June 5, to raise funds for the restoration of the almost 100-year-old building.

The church will be open for viewing while home-made refreshments are served in the garden after services that day. Neighbors within one block of the church will open their homes for the tour.

The Pleasanton United Presbyterian Community Church decided to retain permanent ownership of the historic building on the corner of Neal and First Streets in Livermore, even though the congregation is

building a new structure on their Mirador Drive site.

By popular request, four of the Bicentennial Tour homes will be included in the tour, with five new homes open to the public.

Homes to be included on the tour will be: David and Diane Krichbaum, 4456 First Street; John and Joan Stevens, 4467 Second Street; James and Helen McNutt, 4448 Second Street; Murray and Pat Long, 4389 Second Street; Brian and Chris Bourg, 4512 Second Street; David and Barbara Hall, 4636 Sec-

ond Street; John and Gene Edmonds, 4672 Second Street; Beuford and Blanche Hall, 215 Neal Street; Fred and Bonnie Krichbaum, 303 Neal Street.

The homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$5 or \$2.50 for senior citizens. For more information call the church office at 846-4436.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Seascape artist Franklin Grant will be guest speaker at the Valley Artists Wednesday, April 13 meeting at Frederickson School, 7243 Tamarack Drive in Dublin.

Open to the public, the

LAA

Mexican-born artist Hector Gonzalez will conduct a screen printing workshop at the Livermore Art Association's Wednesday, April 13 meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets.

Gonzalez, who has developed several innovative applied commercial art techniques, is also very interested in art education. The meeting is open to the public.

Valley Artists

7:30 p.m. meeting will include demonstrations by the artist, who was a commercial artist for many years and is retired from the Navy. Grant's paintings appear in prominent museums throughout the Bay Area.

There's no plush carpeting, special lighting effects or stereo sound system at the newest showing of paintings by Dublin's Allan Reubelt. In fact you're more likely to find the artist deep in conversation with clients dressed in riding boots and jeans, in an arena permeated by the earthy smell of livestock and pierced by the whinny of horses.

Allan is the lone cowboy of culture at this week's Junior Grand National Livestock and Horse Show, the huge annual showcase for youth husbandry and horsemanship at the Cow Palace.

Twenty paintings by Reubelt, mainly on Western themes, are on display in the concourse which skirts the arena (proceed to the left from main entrance). The Junior Grand National is open free of charge to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the Western riding competition beginning April 7 through

9. English riding competition winds up the show April 11, 12 and 13.

Reubelt, a big man with piercing eyes and a pleasant voice, fits into the environment with ease. Just a year ago he took up painting as a livelihood, and has the enviable ability to assess the markets for his paintings and sell himself in a relaxed way. He can paint seascapes for galleries in coastal resorts, Indian scenes for galleries in the Southwest, cowboys for the show at the Cow Palace and snow scenes for galleries in Tahoe City.

Knowing that it's important to be taken seriously from the start, Reubelt initially approached some of the best galleries with his work. To date, his biggest single honor has been acceptance at the prestigious Hunter Gallery in San Francisco which also houses paintings by masters such as Remington and Wyeth.

That experience has opened the door to contacts world-wide for Reubelt who acknowledged that the world of art can be very political "If you catch the right person's eye, you're in!"

He's not certain exactly how he was chosen to show at the Junior Grand National, but he received a personal invitation to display his work along with that of Sculptor Ron Herron. Herron left after the first half of the show, leaving Reubelt as the only artist there. His exhibit has drawn invitations to participate in the Grand National this fall at the Cow Palace and state fairs at Auburn and Grass Valley.

Yet Allan finds it "very rewarding" that other people accept what he has personally enjoyed painting. He gathered much of the material for his current paintings on a trip across the country with his wife last year — "I loved it!"

Although he has certainly capitalized on the rising demand for original, but traditional, art among the general public, Allan truly identifies with the very basic, "old-fashioned" sentiments expressed in his work unchanging rural scenes, beautiful seas or quiet landscapes.

By Jean McKenna

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arlene Butterfield

Sunrise services date to 1741

The first Easter sunrise service in the U.S. was celebrated in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 by immigrants from the Moravia section of Czechoslovakia, according to a researcher from Hallmark Cards.

The famous sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux in California was first held in 1909, organized by Theodore Roosevelt and philanthropist Jacob Riis.

Tracing its origin to the Bible, probably the most famous sunrise service is held each year at the Hollywood Bowl, attended by at least 26,000 people.

Many other customs surround the Easter season, including that of wearing new clothes and taking a bath before daybreak, a habit formed by people of the Ozark Mountains to help alleviate rheumatism. It is also believed in many places that a white Christmas means a green Easter and a green Christmas a white Easter.

Ragtime crooner to entertain at melodrama

Singer Shawn Senden, a student at Harris Park School in Pleasanton, will entertain during intermission when the San Ramon Conservatory Theatre opens Friday, April 15 with their production of "No Opera at the Opry House Tonight."

Ragtime will be the theme of Shawn's selections, which will include

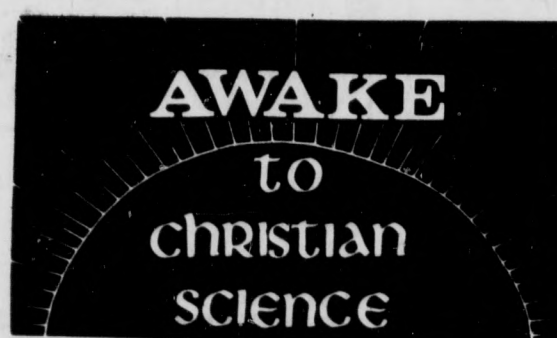
"Five Foot Two" and "Ain't She Sweet."

Shawn has studied voice under Marie Cochran in Pleasanton for the past year. Local viewers of TV's Channel 10 caught a glimpse of Shawn when he appeared as one of the finalists in the Search for Talent contest, recently sponsored by the Pleasanton Exchange Club.

The young vocalist also performed at the Pleasanton Fairground, in the productions of "George M" and "The King and I," co-produced by the Pleasanton Playhouse and Chabot College.

For tickets to the old-fashioned melodrama call 837-4477 or 828-3516 (evenings). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Danville.

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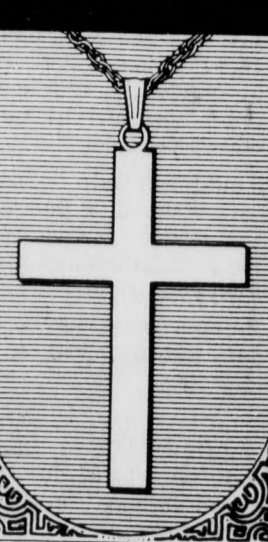
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Fruits of labor

Jason Sprosty appears unsure about the results of the tulip he constructed during Craft Day at Shannon Community Center Monday. The event was part of a week-long schedule of Easter Happenings sponsored by the Valley Community

Services District Recreation Department. Saturday, April 9, the happenings will wind up with Easter egg hunts for various age groups lasting from 12 noon to 2 p.m. There will be kite flying beginning at 2:30 after the egg hunt.

San Ramon district

Celebrating schools' week

DANVILLE — Schools in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District will recognize the 1977 theme, "Public Schools — Learning for Living" throughout the month of April.

The California Legislature has proclaimed April as Public Schools Month in keeping with the tradition of Public Schools Week which was set by the Grand Lodge of Masons in 1920.

Montair, on April 24, will be the first district school to hold open house.

Country Club School, a K-6 school in south San Ramon, will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27.

The month of April is also Career Education Month for Sue Johnston's fifth grade class at Country Club. They will study the fishing industry, news, barbering, and computers among numerous other careers. The public is invited to visit all classrooms on the 27th.

Open house for first through sixth grade students at Neil Armstrong School will be held at Walt

Disney School on Tuesday, May 3. Student works will be displayed throughout the week of April 25-29.

Open house for the kindergarten classes and open education classes at Neil Armstrong will be held Thursday, April 28 at Armstrong School on Calais Drive in San Ramon.

Student displays and open house at California High School will be Thursday, April 28. A student group will give a lecture and slide presentation for the public on whales the second week of April.

Walt Disney School, a K-6 school in San Ramon, has set open house for Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the month will be the formal dedication of Greenbrook Elementary School Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. Chief Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Donald McKinley, of the state Department of Education, will be present to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Travelogue at Chabot

Bob Roney, who has spent the past eight years working in Yosemite National Park as a ranger, naturalist, and photographer, will show his travelogue film, "High Sierra," at 7:30 tonight in the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward.

The program is free to the public and part of the college's travel documentary film program.



Mary Boka

New VA dietician

Mary E. Boka is the new chief of Dietetic Services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore. She recently transferred here from the VA Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. A native of Salina, Kansas, she completed her internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. She joined the VA family in 1957 and has served at VA Hospitals in St. Louis, Mo.; Iowa City, Iowa; and Amarillo, Texas.

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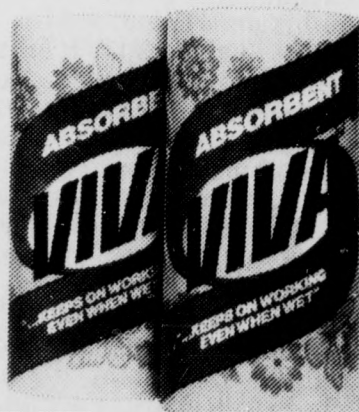
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Pacific at South Livermore Ave.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

People shifting

You'll recall the "SAVE All Valley Environment" campaign a few years back that was supposed to "protect our way of life" by shutting off new home construction.

Those were the days when at least one new home appeared every day, seven days of the week, somewhere in the Amador or Livermore Valley.

The doomsdayers said things like "by 1977 all of our schools will be on double sessions ... community services will be bankrupt."

Well, 1977 finds many changes in this suburban scene, but few of them close to what was being predicted, back in those "Soaring '60's."

Using the latest post office figures for "occupied residential units," we can now report that Livermore, and to a lesser extent Pleasanton and Dublin, have indeed got off the building cycle. But for reasons that had nothing to do with "overcrowded schools" or "bankrupt city services."

Caught up in a much broader environmental impact, and a nation-wide economic slump, Livermore in April of 1977 reports 16,979 occupied dwelling units. That's just 414 more than April of 1976.

Pleasanton reports 11,183 residential units in April, a healthy 1047 more than the community had one year earlier. Dublin, which has been running out of new residential area, still added 144 new families to an April high of 4406. During all this time virtually no school experienced "double sessions" and in fact, the evidence now is that we have too many classrooms for the student growth curve now projectionable.

So then has all the growth disappeared from this smog-laden basin? No, it just shifted upwind a little.

San Ramon Valley is now "one of the fastest-growing sectors of the Bay Area." In just 20 months, 1632 building permits were issued in the southern extremity of Contra Costa County, "most of them residential and most of those south of Danville." The balance of 1977 looks even busier, as indeed it does in Tracy, where another residential boomlet is building.

So the smog challenge is still with us. And the classroom crisis that never was, is now for real, in reverse.

People will always find a place to live. Society will always learn to adjust. Then again, some people never learn.

Disclosures

Sometime this month, every member of a local governing body plus many "key public employees" will file a statement disclosing the detail of their worth, including each instance of income in excess of \$250 in the past year and the source of that income.

It is all part of California's new "public official's disclosure law."

While acknowledging that there will be instances where the public and the community can indeed be served by this information, our own view is that the benefits of such public breast-beating may be exceeded by the harm we are doing to our democratic processes.

It is one thing for the press and the public to be aware when a responsible public servant is dabbling in real estate ventures; it is something else when we have to

know when that official is treated to dinner twice in a year by the same host ("or whenever the total exceeds \$25) ... but only when "the recipient fails to respond in kind within the same year."

That kind of nonsense will drive most responsible people out of public service. Come to think of it, most business people abandoned any thought of elective office some years ago, because they already felt that public service and free enterprise were no longer compatible.

The real losers in all this will be the people, most particularly at this suburban level ... as we drive professional and business people and "anyone with a healthy income" away from public office. Not because they are in conflict with the law, but rather because the law is too often in conflict with common sense.

Smoked to death

Today, more than 100,000 American men and women have lung cancer. In 1977, 98,000 will be stricken with this disease. During the same year 89,000 will die of lung cancer — approximately 244 a day.

This is largely a preventable disease, since at least 80 percent of lung cancer is caused by cigarette smoking. Unfortunately, it is difficult to diagnose in time for cure. Only about 10 percent of all cases are being saved.

Recent studies indicate that the percent of overall adults smoking — especially that of men — has declined during the past dozen years. Smoking by women, which traditionally has been far below that of men, has been dropping less rapidly. In some years and age brackets, women's smoking actually has increased. In the past decade, age groups in which smoking increased were those of women 55 years and over. The net result is that the smoking patterns of men and women have been growing more and more alike.

Unfortunately, the recent trend of reduced adult smoking has not yet had time to be reflected in the mortality from lung cancer. The formerly high rates of cigarette smoking are still taking their toll: lung cancer has more than doubled for

both men and women over the last 25 years.

In June 1976, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare released the latest and largest survey ever made on various aspects of tobacco use.

The study, involving more than 12,000 men and women — smokers and non-smokers — over 21 years of age, indicated a general reduction of smoking. The proportion of male smokers dropped from 52 percent in 1964 to 39 percent in 1975. Women smokers declined from 34 percent in 1964 to 29 percent in 1975.

The survey indicated that women who do smoke are smoking more — on the average, two cigarettes more per day (17 to 19) in 1975 compared with five years earlier. The male rate held steady during that period at 23 per day.

The pattern of reduced smoking is strongest in the middle adult years, from ages 25 to 54. Teen-agers and smokers approaching retirement age both appear to be resisting the downward trend. A recent nationwide survey conducted for the American Cancer Society showed that for the period 1969-1975, teen-age girl smokers increased in numbers by five percent.

EARL WATERS

Split rolls

The California Taxpayers Association has published "an evaluation" of split property assessment rolls as they currently exist in the U.S. The issue is of great importance to all Californians as a number of measures proposing various sorts of splits are pending before the current Legislature.

Those proposals are part of at least 40 different bills seeking tax relief for homeowners. While it is yet too early to predict precisely what the Legislature will do, it is almost a certainty that it will do something. For the real threat of initiative action to bring about changes in property taxation stares them in the face.

Those at Cal-Tax are well aware of the pressures on the Legislature for property tax reform and privately view the split assessment roll as inevitable.

But their recent bulletin obviously seeks to discourage that method of homeowner relief. The major contention against split assessments is that it leads to a proliferation of splits.

In advancing that argument Cal-Tax lists eight states which have instituted split rolls as well as Cook County, Illinois. They cite Minnesota, where it first began in 1913, as "unique" in that so many different classifications have developed over the years.

"Does it offer permanent property tax relief through limitation on local government spending?" "Does it simply redistribute individual property taxes to other taxes paid by individuals such as personal income and sales taxes?" These are among the questions asked of current bills under consideration.

What the public should understand about property taxes and the debates over split assessments, which would apply to a lesser tax rate to owner occupied residences than other property, is that California already has a split roll system. Mobile homes, boats, rail cars, and airplanes are tax different from other property. Agricultural land under the Land Conservation Act is treated differently than other property. Senior citizens,

homeowners exemption and business inventory exemptions mark other variations. Property held by utilities is assessed apart from all other property. Separate assessment rates for residential property would not then be any precedent.

It would however be a shift but the truth is that unless, as Cal-Tax, Governor Jerry Brown and others have advocated, limitations are put upon local government spending, any tax "reform" will necessarily be nothing more than a shift.

Cal-Tax argues that "a split-roll can result in higher costs for consumer goods and services." That is true but any tax increase has that effect. Probably the strongest argument against split rolls, which would tend to immunize homeowners from property tax increases, is that it might soften voter resistance to tax overrides, bond issues and other ballot measures which increase property taxes. Of course the homeowners have long complained about the fact non-property owners are permitted to vote on property tax issues with no stake in the additional costs to the homeowners. This is especially true in areas dominated by public housing tenants where even the rent doesn't reflect the increased taxes.

— by Earl Waters

Hindsight/Foresight

State of the art

During the latter stages of last Thursday night's Valley Education Advisory Committee meeting, various teachers and parents in the group were swapping education "horror stories" and generally bemoaning the "state of the art."

An outsider would have come away figuring we have some very serious problems in our schools here.

But they're minor in comparison when you cast a look over the hills to, say, Hayward or the metropolitan Oakland area.

Hayward's going to close 11 school sites next year, including seven elementary schools, two continuation high schools and two child care centers. They're also going to layoff 50 teachers — and 44 of them have asked for a hearing.

We don't know what it's like in the classroom (in Hayward or the metropolitan area) but I'm sure we share the same problems — a diversity of opinions over what courses should be offered, requirements for graduating to the next level, and the percentage of kids achieving minimum educational standards.

The committee, formed by Assemblyman Floyd Mori to serve as his link to all the schools, provides excellent feedback.

Being an educator himself, Mori is well aware, and understands when a panel member says he has kids in his high school class who can't write a simple sentence, or a parent who worries out loud

whether AB 65 (Authorized by Lery Greene) will not break the family bank in trying to fund education.

Aside from the Murray School District, the enrollment decline has not really impacted the Valley to date. It may never, at least to the extent it has hit Hayward.

It seems that the most critical problems facing Valley school districts right now are utilizing present facilities to the maximum and providing for increased funding at the elementary school level.

There is little chance that growth will so escalate in the next few years that we will need additional facilities at the elementary, middle grade or high school levels. In fact, quite the opposite is occurring. As classrooms become empty, new uses for them must be considered.

To combat the "Johnny - can't - read - or - write - to - grade - level problem," we must see that available monies are directed to the early levels of the school system... so that by the time kids get to the middle grades they're "at level" in the basics... and can communicate effectively, whether it be written or oral.

We are going through a period of retrenchment.

There are a lot of hands trying to dig into the public coffers. It is our job to make sure our kids aren't short-changed in the process.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Academy gong show

Editor, The Times:

Just finished watching the Academy Awards and as the various stars (?) paraded across the stage, I was struck by the singular lack of talent and good taste.

It reminded me of a larger production of "The Gong Show" and if I had my way, I certainly would have gonged "Hanoi Jane" (Fonda), Warren Beatty, Lillian Hellman and all the boobs who gave her a standing ovation....

Who the audience should have been applauding is the only country in the world that gives such vocal vermin the freedom to stand up and spew their special brand of hate and venom.

Here's one person who will not purchase the sponsor's products, nor ever watch again, unless they clean up their act!

Patricia Buckingham
Pleasanton

Saving water

Neil Heilpern
Valley Times

Many thanks for your excellent news articles and photograph of our water conservation program. As a result of your publicity for this project we have given out more than 1250 water conservation kits and have received several requests for the "Water Follies" movie.

Your efforts have made water conservation an active project in this community and we are grateful to you.

R.W. Tiecke
Manager, California Water
Service Co., Livermore

Giants vs Fischer

Editor, The Times:

Yes, yes I would like to make that wager Al Fischer casually proposed. Re: Randy Elliott not batting his weight by September. Granted it is only spring, but you can't help but see that he's a great prospect that is coming into his own this year with a ball club that needs and appreciates his talents. I can't remember anyone ever having a better spring at the plate, at least for the Giants anyway. I've been a Giant fan for years because it's a great team that has given the National League and all of baseball many great and dramatic moments. Lucky for us they still play, and even luckier so close to home. So let's not be to pessimistic and count them out too soon. After all, it is only spring.

Oh yes, the bet. Elliott weighs 190 lbs, and I'll put up a bottle of Barton and Guestier Pouilly-Fuisse v. 1972. (The year Elliott broke in) How about it Mr. Fischer? By the way, back in '41 fella by the name of Fischer pitched for the Giants, first name Rube, any relation?

Dennis Fernandes
San Ramon

Plumbers wage

Editor, The Times:

In response to Ms. Joan Porter's letter of March 5th:

She claims she is speaking as a professional teacher for some 23 years, trying to set some inaccuracies right. My main concern is her complete inexperience in doing research, especially about plumbers. She should have had a professional

write, instead of her opening her mouth. A professional would never have made such general statements and untruths like her.

A plumber furnishes his own transportation to shop or job site, depending on the contractor he works for. If he furnishes his own transportation, he has to be there early enough to be ready to start work at 8 a.m. He does not leave until 4:30 p.m. If he uses company transportation he usually picks vehicle up at shop and leaves there at 8 a.m. and is back at shop by 4:30 p.m.

As for making \$28.00 per hour... A plumber in Alameda County does not make any salary near this amount...

If a professional Teacher with 5 years of College can make these statements, I believe she wasted 5 years, and any district she worked for, has been taken for some 23 years. This is the type of teacher we do not want or need in our state school systems.

...Mrs. Porter did not do her homework very well, and I do not believe she fits the definition of a professional. This is one of the big blunders of a lot of teachers. They think they know everything. That is until the truth comes out.

Jim Polaski
Pleasanton

Panama Canal

Copy of a letter to —
President Carter:

We urge you to regain for the United States its position of prestige, power, and leadership, and we urge you to protect the national spirit and interest of American taxpayers by keeping the Panama Canal under the control of the U.S. whose democratic form of government has endured for 200 years:

Whereas, the treaty of 1903 granted U.S. control of the Panama Canal in perpetuity, and — Panama has been governed by whimsical military dictators... and —

The importance of the Panama Canal parallels that of the Suez Canal and — unstable Panamanian government could result in a chaotic worldwide shipping situation such as occurred at Suez, and — the national will is adverse to placing the U.S. in the position of a second or a third class power, and...

The proposed treaty would give away billions of U.S. tax dollars investments in the Panama Canal, and — the Panama Canal is now open to ships of all nations and the United States should assure its availability...

Be it therefore resolved, that the President of the U.S. will personally, and in unity with the Congress express the commitment of the U.S. toward the importance of the territorial integrity of the United States... that the President of the U.S. be urged not to back away from our national responsibilities and commitments, that he be urged to discontinue any treaty which will place control of the Panama Canal in the hands of any country whose governmental instability would jeopardize the investment of U.S. tax dollars.

James F. Carskaddon, President
American Taxpayers' Union,
Local No. 115
Livermore

FOUND the town

The lady who writes us to suggest "the Academy Awards should be abandoned until they can get their act together" really has a point.

I mean, anybody who sat through that three hours of tv'd dribble (why oh why do we do it?) must have felt they were caught between re-runs of The Three Stooges and scenes from high atop the Hanoi Hilton.

Most of the participants were either uncomfortable, unhappy or unintelligible. I have seen happier people at a wake ... even when the guy wasn't quite dead, yet.

The Academy people acted like they wished somebody would die, just to break the boredom. Ms. Fonda has the happy smile of Jane The Ripper ... and the knife to go with it. She's only really content when she's ripping up her country ... same one that managed to make every member of the Fonda family among America's wealthiest dissidents.

Revolution is very much in the minds of the entertainment people these days, you may have noticed. The secret is to make your million first, then be revolting as hell. With each added million, the more obnoxious the star is entitled to get. Ms. Fonda must be a billionaire.

The new breed of Hollywood has some very old ideas. Somebody on stage mentions "the McCarthy era" and five hundred expensive looking long-hairs scream like blazes ... even though 90 percent of them were still trying to copy the Shirley Temple shuffle when Senator Joe McCarthy was doing his shifty thing.

There was that Academy Award year when we saved the American Indian, courtesy Marlon Brando. Another time we saved America from the United States Congress. Presidential politics, foreign affairs, the salvation of Israel ... all of this is standard dialogue for the Academy speech writers.

The idea that Hollywood is supposed to entertain us went out with the founding of United Artists ... when the "stars" decided they could act, direct, produce and then package the film for distribution to theater owners who had no choice but to accept the product ... either that or turn to porno movies. The fact that many of them did gives you an idea where the cinematic industry is headed.

"Movies today tell it like it really is," they keep telling us, over and over. Translation: "We're entitled to our warped view of life, and you're lucky we share that view with you ... at \$3.50 a pop." We could make a better investment buying a case of diet-free cola, or a carton of cigarettes.

Is the film industry really as sick as the Academy Awards would have us believe? Fortunately, no. There are people, performers, producers who still manage to rise above it all. Who still remember they are entertainers, and nothing more. If we want a good political laugh, there's always the Nixon - Frost interviews.

"Rocky" was the odds - on choice of most movie patrons because it dealt simply, directly with the struggle of a bunch of nobodies to grab their moment in the sunshine. The Academy members tried hard to ignore the rare qualities of acting, writing and photography which — just for a few moments reminded movie goers of what the silver screen is all about.

Finally — after paying their own private tribute to a second-rate detective film about Robert Redford in Washington and a third-rate Hollywood dig at television — the Academy voters had to acknowledge that "Rocky" was indeed the finest thing to come out of the American film industry in years.

For those who still remember when entertainers really were, there are storytellers prepared to record that golden era for posterity ... No, not the stars, but rather "the people behind the stars" ... Script writers, joke writers, agents, maids. They are turning out a bundle of books. The "I knew them when" sort of thing.

These anthologies of entertainment promise to give us 1977's only solid belly laugh. "The Jack Benny Show" is written by the man who wrote many of Jack's funniest lines. "Ginger, Loretta and Irene who?" recalls six of the loveliest stars of the 1930's. "Great Times, Good Times" provides marvelous insight into the lives of those fabulous Barrymores.

So, if you really want to be entertained by films, the word now is "read a good book." Come to think of it, that has always been our best bet for good, honest fun, or even for bad, honest politics.

— by John Edmands

Berry's World



"Should we still be boycotting grapes and lettuce, too?"



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Over the past year I've become good friends with two young women next door. One has a child just my little boy's age. She seemed to be about as near a perfect mother as anyone could hope for. I was shocked when I learned that these women are homosexuals. Another neighbor is so angry she threatens to report this to child welfare to see if she can have this woman's children taken from her. I'm torn and confused about this whole situation. Will the children be homosexual if they aren't taken from their mother? — O.B.

DEAR O.B.: Young children of lesbian mothers don't necessarily develop the deviant traits that so many judges have been concerned about. A recent study, ac-

cording to Dr. Martha Kirkpatrick of UCLA, indicates that there are problems with this type of arrangement but the types of difficulties are like those commonly seen in children of divorced parents. There is apt to be a conflict of loyalties, a guilty concern about the cause of the parents' separation and fear about further loss. It appears that none of these problems are specifically related to the mother's sexual choice. The most important thing the researchers discovered is that there seems to be little tendency for youngsters to become either homosexual or transsexual. They found neither especially masculine girls, nor unusually feminine boys, in appearance or orientation. I hope this recent disclo-

sure doesn't affect your friendship with your neighbors. If this woman is a good mother, I think it would be a pity for any neighbor to interfere or cause problems.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: As a successful businessman I have to cope with a lot of pressure every day. It's especially important that I get sleep, otherwise, I just go to pieces. I think one reason I can't get to sleep is that I know that when I do, I have bad dreams, but I never remember them. My wife and children have no such problems. Every morning they relate their dreams in endless detail. Why can't I remember? — H.M.

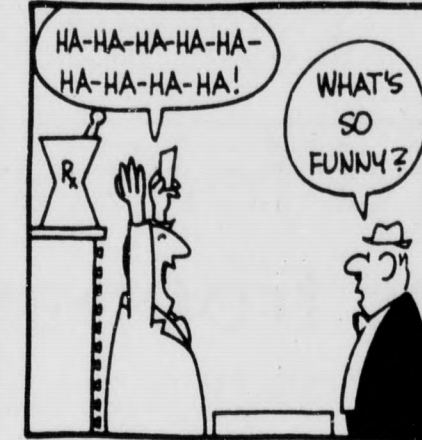
DEAR H.M.: Dreams are the voice of the unconscious and for this reason, they're often difficult to remember. Your wife and children may have fewer problems because they may be less cut off from their unconscious, and from their feelings, generally. Men often have more difficulty than women in recalling

dreams. I believe it may be because men have been accustomed to repressing their emotions and any part of themselves that they feel doesn't fit into a pattern. Usually, if the sleeper is disturbed and wakes during a dream he'll remember some part of it if he allows himself the time to briefly recall it. Unless a conscious effort is made, the memory will evaporate as soon as the individual returns to sleep. The pressure of your work may be contributing to your sleeplessness. Problems you may not be facing at the office may be going underground and surfacing in your dreams. Set your alarm so that you allow at least fifteen minutes each morning to remain in bed. Use that time to try to recall and write down your dreams. Make sure you get sufficient exercise every day, take a warm bath or shower at night and have a glass of warm milk. A dull book may also help you to fall asleep.

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



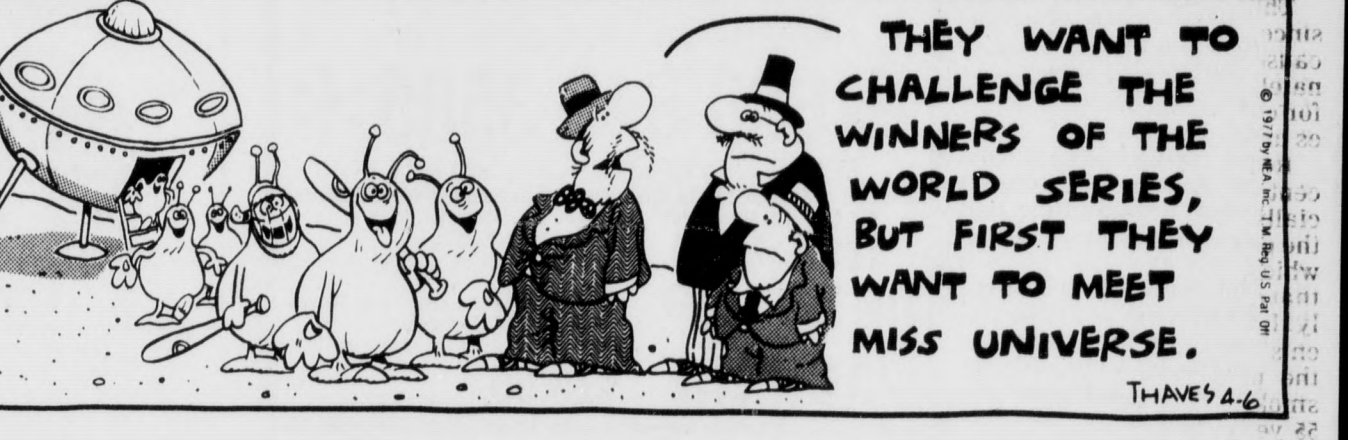
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dr. Lamb

Trapped gas pains

DEAR DR. LAMB — For relief from the discomfort and annoyance that is caused by trapped gas I have been using a simethicone product that has the brand name Phazyme. I have been taking six to eight a day and feel that I need still more relief. Would it be risky to take much more?

Is there anything else that might be better for my troubles?

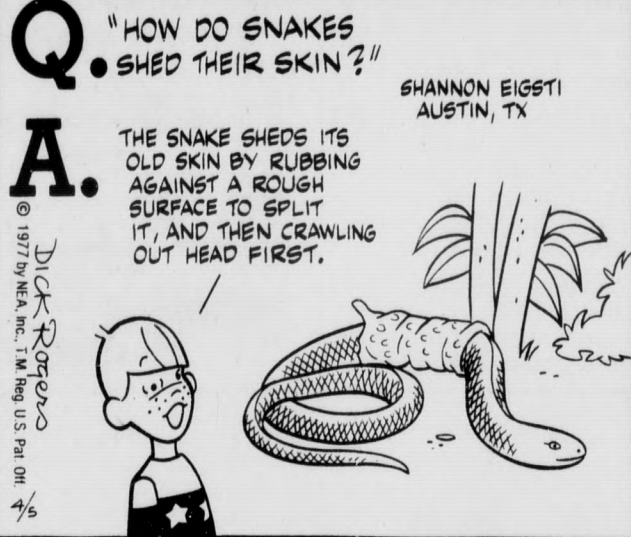
DEAR DR. LAMB — Gas is a common symptom. At least 10 per cent of the population have unpleasant symptoms from it. So you are not alone. The simethicone is supposed to make smaller bubbles but that often makes little difference — gas is gas whether the bubbles are large or small. Phazyme also contains pantothenic acid, an enzyme which is protected from digestion until it reaches the small intestine. Here it may help break down food more completely to prevent absorption failures that lead to fermentation and gas formation. Your problem, however, may not be related to undigested food but to swallowed air. Often swallowed air is a major part of the gas in the intestines. No amount of enzyme or simethicone will correct this problem for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, so you can better understand the sources of gas, how to prevent it, and what to do about gas attacks. The problem is often related to the colon. When there is spasm in the colon, trapped gas is under tension and causes pain — whether it is swallowed air or gas from fermented foods.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Because of the uncomfortable effects of dairy products I am now using a powdered non-dairy creamer. I have heard that these products may cause cancer because of the preservatives that are used in their production. I would appreciate your comment regarding these rumors and the danger of preservatives as used in producing foods.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You have been listening to health food quacks. The non-dairy creamer you mention is made mostly from coconut oil — labeled vegetable oil. It is rich in saturated fat. It contains more than whipping cream. That is not good for individuals needs to restrict their saturated fat intake to prevent heart and vascular disease.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Q. "HOW DO SNAKES SHED THEIR SKIN?"

A. THE SNAKE SHEDS ITS OLD SKIN BY RUBBING AGAINST A ROUGH SURFACE TO SPLIT IT, AND THEN CRAWLING OUT HEAD FIRST.

SHANNON EIGSTI AUSTIN, TX

Almost everyone has seen a snake. These legless reptiles with scaly skins grow a new skin several times each year. They discard the old, worn-out skin in a process called molting. Snakes have an interesting way of molting. At shedding time, the snake rubs its snout against a rock or tree to loosen the old skin around the mouth. Then with more rubbing and wiggling, the snake peels back the old skin and crawls out of it, leaving the old skin turned inside out like the

astrograph

For Wednesday, April 6, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have an air of mystery about you today. This will intrigue members of the opposite sex. They'll strive to know you better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're fortunate with partners where there is mutual sincerity. They'll do more for you than you will for them, but you'll even the score later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those working under you today realize you hold them in high esteem. They'll do more for you than they would for others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The social amenities help you careerwise today. If an important date is pending, an outstanding dinner in a fine setting will help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You know your strengths and it's not necessary for you to impress others. Today, be gentle and compassionate with all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are \$ signs in your ideas today. Though you may not make money for yourself, you show others the way to turn a profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're looking to make some sort of a profitable agreement, today the aspects are in your favor. You should come out on top moneywise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your helpfulness has a surprise twist today. People feel a compulsion to do things for you. You may get more than you give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) All you need for happiness today is to be with the one you love. How long has it been since you had a romantic interlude?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The pieces are starting to come together for something you've wanted very much. You may see the first indications today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a secret admirer who has been saying complimentary things about you which you may shortly learn of. You'll be flattered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have hunches that you feel could better you today, follow them through. You're in tune on a monetary wavelength.

win at bridge

New toy get high bid

point hand.

West decided there might well be some reason to conceal his six-card spade suit and opened the deuce. South won with the queen and could only count to nine top tricks. This left him with a choice of club and heart finesses for his contract, but South thought he saw a better way to recover from the trouble his bid of one too many notrump had caused.

He simply cashed the four top diamonds. West shed a spade and a club, whereupon South threw him in with a spade. It looked so easy. The defense could take three spade tricks and then would have to lead a club or a heart. Unfortunately, for South, West cashed four spade tricks.

The answer is that in modern expert bidding it is played as a one-round force, but in most systems this reverse bid is merely played as very strong, but not quite forcing.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader asks if the bidding proceeds on club-pass-one spade-pass-two hearts-pass is that two heart bid by opener a one-round force.

The answer is that in modern expert bidding it is played as a one-round force, but in most systems this reverse bid is merely played as very strong, but not quite forcing.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Eavesdropping devices
- 5 Conjunction (pl.)
- 9 Mountains (abbr.)
- 12 Fencing sword
- 13 Uphold
- 14 Technical university (abbr.)
- 15 Ulna
- 16 Bar item
- 17 Summer (Fr.)
- 18 Noun suffix
- 19 Over (poetic)
- 20 English derby town
- 22 Hang loosely
- 24 Intermediate (prefix)
- 25 Knuckle under
- 27 Biblical language
- 31 Highest point
- 32 Honey producers
- 33 Was introduced
- 34 Hawaiian volcano
- 35 Merit
- 36 Spread between supports

DOWN

- 1 Nixon pal
- 2 On
- 3 Sir
- 4 Observe
- 5 Biblical tower
- 6 Over (Ger.)
- 7 Pipe fitting
- 8 Lanes
- 9 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 37 Yugoslav leader
- 38 Western hemisphere organization
- 39 Can metal
- 41 Length measure (pl.)
- 42 Forego
- 43 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 44 Son of Isaac
- 45 Burrowing animal
- 46 Beast of burden
- 47 Ixia
- 48 Rooks
- 51 Short telegraphic click
- 52 Barrel (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MEWS MEET ENT
MYRA MESS EAU
EROS ELSE RIN
SENSE SAT IVE
GYPS SPEED
ELF AUDREY
MAUL PEA ASHY
UGLY EST STOA
RARIETY ATP
GROAT YOUR
EAR OET ULCER
DINA MEOW T HAI
EGG ILLS REST
DYE CLEW ASSEA

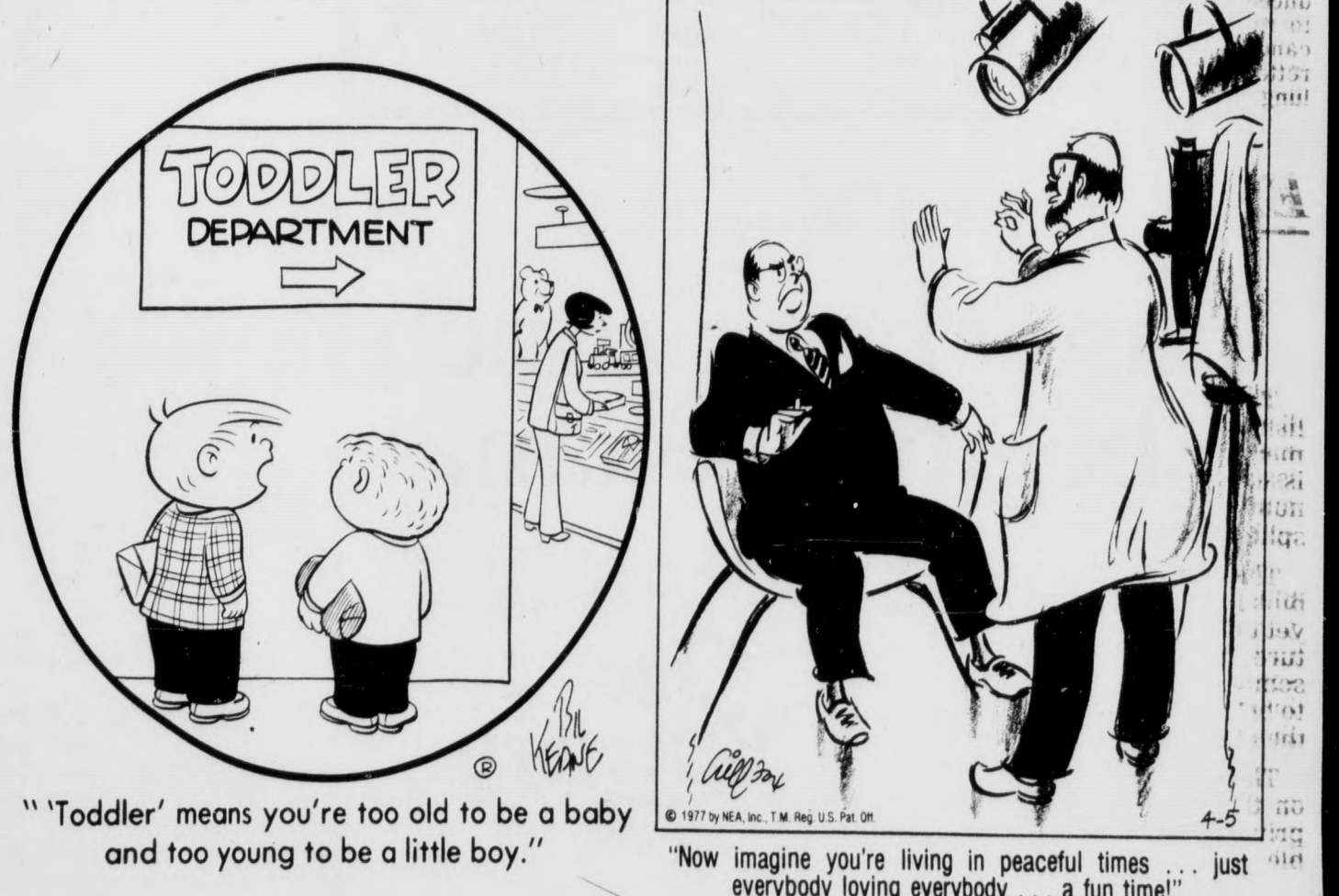
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Toddler" means you're too old to be a baby and too young to be a little boy."

"Now imagine you're living in peaceful times ... just everybody loving everybody ... a fun time!"

Return to academics in high school

SACRAMENTO — Public high school enrollment in academic courses is growing while fewer students are taking shop, business education and home economic-type classes, the State Department of Education reports.

The increase in total numbers of students in English, mathematics and science classes is disclosed in a statistical survey of the offerings of 1,794 public

schools serving 7th through 12th graders in the 1975-76 school year.

The annual booklet, "Information Selected from the October Report," has only brief commentary, but comparison with past documents shows a decreasing enrollment in nonacademic subjects.

Other highlights: — 1,269,691 students were enrolled in 27 types of mathematics classes in the

1975-76 academic year, up 50,003 over the previous year.

— 1,838,382 students were enrolled in English classes, up 103,745.

— 804,511 students were enrolled in the 32 science courses offered, up 62,557.

— 1,467,422 students were enrolled in social science classes, up 51,193 over the previous year and up 80,365 over 1970-71.

The 1974-75 report did not

discuss applied arts, but totals from previous publications indicate the declining enrollment picture:

— Industrial arts, a collection of classes ranging from auto mechanics to advanced photography, had an enrollment of 590,216 in 1975-76, down 22,557 from 1973-74.

— Home economics classes showed a drop of 15,566 to 372,253, while business education classes

were off 47,202 to 491,694 from 1973-74.

— Agriculture classes showed a slight increase in enrollment, 65,305 in 1973-74 to 71,715 last school year. The 32 course offerings covered animal sciences, agricultural mathematics and agribusiness.

The survey noted that 117 out of a total of 373 school districts with high schools had taken action to set up student smoking areas as

provided in legislation enacted in 1975.

All but seven of the state's unified and high school districts provided some form of venereal disease education, the survey reported.

In Los Angeles County, for example, more than 350,000 junior and senior high school students received such instruction.

The report said approximately one million young

Californians have participated in VD education programs in their schools.

"Evidence of the impact of venereal disease education can be seen in a continuing decrease in the venereal disease rate reported among school-age youth," the report concluded.

Information obtained by the study is used by the department to determine

changes in instructional programs, locate trends and good practices, assist in departmental approval of courses of study, and guarantee that legal requirements concerning instruction are being fulfilled.

Copies of the report may be obtained at no cost by writing to Publications Sales, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 271, Sacramento, CA., 95802.

An award for some dauntless troupers

ALAMO — Stone Valley Elementary School students last weekend won the sweepstakes trophy at the Reno International Jazz Festival, in competition with some 1,200 other groups.

The school is the first elementary group to win the championship in the festival's 15-year history. Some 63 singers, dancers and instrumentalists performed in competition with mostly high school age students before an audience of 4,000.

Not only did the performers rouse the audience to cheers and standing ovations, but the group did it in the highest tradition of show business.

Half the dancers could barely stand because of high fever and a flu-like

illness that threatened to keep them from performing.

"They were lying on the floor in the warm-up room," says Ann Fox, director. "Their legs were all wobbly, their eyes were red, and they had fevers up to 103 degrees."

"But when they went on stage, nobody knew they were sick. I think they're more proud of performing in spite of illness than they are of winning the trophy," said Fox.

The group overcame other calamities, and one singer, 11-year-old Jack Kelly, had to jump in at the last minute to replace an eighth grader, stricken by the flu. Kelly brought down the house.

Rooting for the Stone Valley students were 163 Alamo residents who went to Reno to hear the performers.

The group won a first place in the show/pop division, performing to music from "Chorus Line". The dancers' routines were choreographed by George Minami. Show/pop is a high school division. The jazz chorus won first and second place in the elementary and junior high school division. Taking runner-up position for soloists was Avolyn Lynforth, an eighth-grade student.

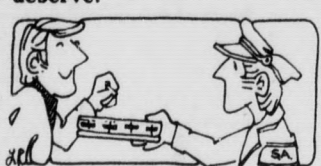
"Trophies are nice," said Fox, "but the most wonderful part of it all is to watch these youngsters perform."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORE

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A no-no of moralizers.

Getting what you want is apt to be much more pleasant than getting what you deserve.



There's a vast difference between doing good and being a do-gooder.

Too many children's books have been written by adults who forgot what it is like to be a child.

Blood banks in Livermore

Blood Bank Club have been scheduled at both Granada and Livermore High Schools for April 14 and 21.

Livermore High's Blood Bank, sponsored by the student members of the California Scholarship Federation, will be held in the girls' gym on the 14th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On the 21st, the Granada High School senior class will sponsor a second Blood Bank Club in the exercise room of the girls' gym from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Faculty sponsors at Livermore High School are school nurse Constance Bentley and John Cox. At

Granada High the sponsors include June Healey, school nurse Geraldine Deck, and senior class president Carol Duncan.

Eating prior to giving blood is permitted; however, avoid large amounts of milk products and heavy greasy foods. Appoint-

ments are recommended for those persons who wish to donate blood to either the Granada or Livermore High School Blood Bank Clubs.



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Drain Power not only opens clogged drains, but when used regularly helps prevent clogs from happening. An exclusive new degreasing agent prevents grease from building up.

Use Drain Power whenever you pour grease down the drain, or at the first sign that your drain is slowing down or clogging up.

Livermore's FFA honors

LIVERMORE — Livermore High School earned top honors at the Future Farmers of America land judging contest held in Fremont last week.

The highest individual score of the contest was earned by Bart Broadman of Livermore High School with 206 points. Second place with 201 points was Loren Studley, and third place with 194 points went to John Post, both from Livermore High.

Cheri Rittman of LHS

was a member of the winning team with an individual score of 181.

Other members of the Future Farmers of America from LHS participating with high scores include Dan Ramos and Gigi Mallinofsky.

The contest, sponsored by the Alameda County Resource Conservation District, included interpretation of soil features, topography, and land classification and major problems in land use.

Special education costs up

LESHER Nws Bureau MARTINEZ — Special education program provided by the county Department of Education will increase in cost from \$11.4 million to \$12.7 in 1977-78 according to preliminary budget figures.

The county department provides educational services for the physically and mentally handicapped, for children in Juvenile Hall and other county institutions, and certain occupational programs for adults.

The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) shows the biggest increase, moving up from \$1.2 million to \$1.9 million in one year. Three years ago the program cost \$594,000.

Courses in the ROP number 40 this current fiscal year and will increase to 57 in September. Classes are free and open to any county resident over 16. Courses range from clerical instruction to engine construction.

The county Department of Education is responsible for education of 6,000 handicapped youngsters in 16 of the county's 18 school districts.

Mt. Diablo and Richmond Unified School Districts provide educational services for handicapped students in their own areas.

The county Department of Education is supported not only by local property taxes but by state and federal funds. Last year the local tax bill was 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for all taxpayers except those in the Mt. Diablo and Richmond Unified School District. Mt. Diablo taxpayers paid 12 cents and Richmond residents paid 16.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

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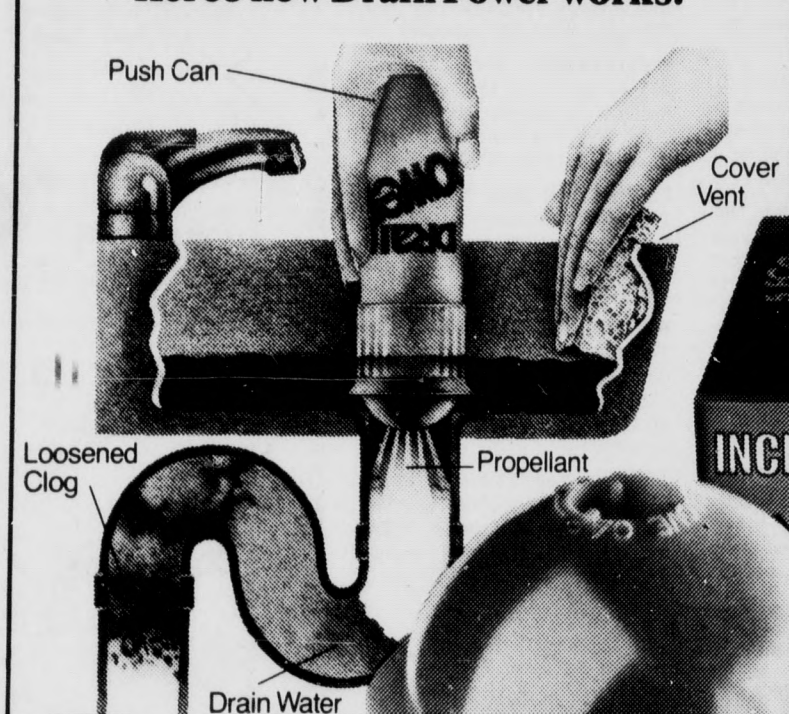
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If you follow instructions and Drain Power doesn't unclog your drain (except for impossible blockage caused by foreign objects), we will refund your plumber's bill up to \$25. Just obtain a special claim form from Glamorene, have it notarized and return it, together with proof of purchase, plus your bill from a licensed plumber with a description of the service performed. Mail to Glamorene before November 30, 1977. See package for complete details.

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If you follow instructions and Drain Power doesn't unclog your drain (except for impossible blockage caused by foreign objects), we will refund your plumber's bill up to \$25. Just obtain a special claim form from Glamorene, have it notarized and return it, together with proof of purchase, plus your bill from a licensed plumber with a description of the service performed. Mail to Glamorene before November 30, 1977. See package for complete details.

Our Easter Egg Brunch begins at 9a.m.

Eggs Florentine, Eggs Benedict, unique omelettes, freshly baked muffins. And all the fruits in our fruit bar are truly fresh.

9 am-2:30 pm

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Educators hit HEW head on racial quotas

SAN FRANCISCO — Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH, took Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano to task Tuesday for allegedly knuckling under to charges directed at him by 44 top educators.

The letter from the educators reportedly said Califano "made an error in advocating racial and sexual quotas as a means of redressing past discrimination."

Jackson's comments came during the final session of the Association of California School Administrators spring conference held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Jackson claims that Califano, who has weathered considerable fire since his appointment by President Jimmy Carter, said he made "an error" in responding to the letter of the college presidents.

"This 'apology' is a direct slap in the face to the black, non-white and women movements," railed Jackson. "He is apologizing to the wrong people. If apologies are in order, we are the historic victims of discrimination yet he is apologizing to the historic victimizers. What kind of moral leadership is that?" questioned the former high school and college football star.

Jackson said that Califano's "new position" is "not in keeping with President Carter's promise to move aggressively with strong moral leadership to correct historic injustice."

Speaking to some 700 school administrators gathered in the cavernous auditorium, the 36-year-old Chicago resident struck out at the "educational elite" that "got us bogged down in Vietnam and provided the rationale for our staying there. Educational institutions were one of the primary targets of the war resisters."

"White educators and religious leaders provided the alleged rationale and religious ground for slavery and our supposed inferiority," Jackson intoned to the predominantly white audience. "White male educators, with a vested self-interest to protect, are very dangerous because they perceived themselves and are too often perceived by others as being so objective, rational, and scientific that to raise the question about their authority is almost an act of sacrilege."

"But raise the question and strongly object we must," he added.

Jackson hit hard at "quotas" in the job market

and education. "The question of quotas is a red herring and a code word used against us in a way similar to busing. Our busing is that simple statement indicating equal opportunity and general goals of improvements lead us nowhere."

"There has always been a quota system for blacks," Jackson alleged. "Historically, that quota has been zero. Only now when it is

used in a positive way to measure progress does it come under attack. We are less than 5 per cent in the skill trades of this nation, endure more than twice the unemployment of whites... and blacks, non-whites and women represent less than 4 per cent of the management positions in the industries of this nation," Jackson gossiped to a silent audience.

"Racism and sexism,

whether conscious or not, are at the core of any attack on affirmative action and quotas," he contended. Jackson kept emphasizing that quotas are not illegal "and do not represent reverse discrimination."

He said the Chicago Police Bowman case "concerning the rightful place of minorities in the work force clearly indicate that they are not illegal. Quotas simply pro-

vide compensatory advancement to those who have been traditionally excluded from employment and education benefits due to their race or sex."

Turning to schools and educators, Jackson preached self-reliance and striving for excellence.

"We should not have to go to school to exist, we must go to excel," said Jackson.

"The problem is, we are

breeding the dependency syndrome. Rather than provide equality and self-reliance, our government has frequently provided diversions."

Jackson felt the atmosphere we live in must be challenged.

Leveling his sword at the "mass media," Jackson said, "By the time they are 17 they will have viewed about 15,000 hours of television, listened to radio about

5,000 hours, spent 3,000 hours in church—if they go to church—and 11,000 hours in the classroom, if there are no strikes. In other words, the mass media is the most powerful influence they know."


Jackson concluded that youth and adults alike "must be driven by a higher vision and a decent value system."

Jackson's ringing speech concluded the convention.

Included in the many workshops, panel discussions and section meetings was one, "Child Neglect and Abuse," chaired by Dr. Justin Bardellini, assistant superintendent of the Livermore Unified School District.

Amador-Pleasanton administrators Bruce Newlin, Neil Sweeney and Carl Krause attended sessions over the weekend.

—by Al Fischer



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Bill seeks sewer grant extensions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House of Representatives passed late Tuesday a bill that would extend the application deadline for Environmental Agency sewage disposal grants by one year, through Sept. 30, 1978.

The bill would free the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) from the need to obligate all its federal money by this Sept. 30, a task Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oak.) had told Congress would be nearly impossible.

Many other communities had the same problem, because of Nixon Administration impoundment of funds.

The provision was among the Water Pollution Control Amendments of 1977, which were passed as a group, 361-43. The Senate has already passed the extension provision.

Band battle auditions set

DUBLIN — Tighten up your guitar strings and audition for the second annual battle of the bands sponsored by the Dublin Youth Council.

If you are interested, please call the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department at 828-7711.

The battle will be held on Saturday, May 21 in the Dublin High School Gym.

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• 1947 Second Street • LIVERMORE • 447-6000



Watercolor by Bob Nash earned a first place in Napa show. Nash reveals the secrets of his success in a workshop April 29-30.

Nash offers help

Artist Bob Nash returns to the valley for a watercolor workshop April 29 and 30 at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Building.

Participants will work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and are asked to bring a sack lunch, outdoor clothes and gear.

Nash has worked for a number of years as a commercial artist, including the invention and design of toys. He currently teaches at a private studio at Santa Rosa, judges art shows and conducts workshops. His favorite medium is watercolor.

Nash is a member and past vice-president of the Society of Western Artists (SWA), and member of the West Coast Watercolor Society. He has earned numerous awards throughout the West Coast.

To register for the workshop send checks for \$20 (payable to The Valley Artists) to Phyllis Couper, 6525 Alisal St., Pleasanton CA 94566.

Be a star!

Auditions for the first production of the Valley Performing Arts Company, "Carnival," are scheduled April 11, 12 and 13 at the Dublin High School Little Theater.

The script calls for male and female leads, dancers, singers and specialty acts of all kinds in the musical which earned a New York Drama Critics Award in 1968. Aspirants may attend auditions Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Callbacks are planned Wednesday evening.

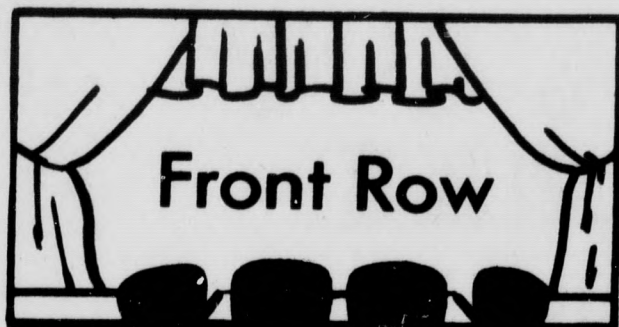
A general meeting for all persons interested in helping in any capacity with the production is planned April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Building.

"Carnival" comes to the Dublin High stage three weekends in June.

Buy oils

A wide variety of oil paintings by international artists, ranging in price up to \$48, will be on display at the Exhibition Building, Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Front Row

By AL FISCHER

Though the fund-raising events per se were held this past weekend in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton, the drive for members and funding by the Valley Performing Arts Company is by no means over.

With auditions slated to begin next week for The Company's first-ever production, "Carnival," support personnel is needed. In that respect, the fund-raisers were a success in that VPAC gained almost 50 members — and that without much advance media publicity.

Valley residents wishing to tryout for the auditions for Carnival, take out a membership (just \$5), donate and/or assist The Company in any capacity large or small should contact any of the following persons: Larry and Diane Kaher, Fred and Marie Cochran, Gil (our fearless leader and president) and Pat Maines, Mel and Helen Chew, or Bev Hamlin.

In addition to the general memberships at \$5, there are also patron (\$35), sponsor (\$50) and benefactor (\$100) categories. The latter, for example, provides you with two season ticket memberships, recognition in all programs, public acknowledgements and all other membership privileges.

General membership holders gain voting privileges, notification of all productions, placement on the mailing list and a membership card.

VPAC was formed to provide a forum for local talent to study, work, and participate in all phases of the performing arts.

Our "second annual" attempt at picking winners in the Academy Awards or "Oscar derby" met with middling success at best.

We were right on Peter Finch for best actor and Jason Robards for best supporting actor but missed on Liv Ullman for best actress (Faye Dunaway won), best supporting actress (won by Beatrice Straight) and best picture (we thought it would be "All the President's Men" and "Rocky" won it).

The other major category winners were: Director, John G. Avildsen for "Rocky"; Screenplay, Paddy Chayefsky for "Rocky"; Cinematography, Haskell Wexler for "Bound for Glory"; Original song, Barbra Streisand and Paul Williams for "Evergreen," from "A Star is Born"; Sound, Arthur Plantadosi, Les Fresholtz, Dick Alexander and Jim Webb for "All the President's Men"; Costume design, Danilo Donati for "Fellini's Casanova."

Chabot College has three major productions scheduled in April, including an appearance by the renowned Aman Folk Ensemble Monday, April 25 at Amador Valley High auditorium in Pleasanton.

The ensemble combines dance and song as they play their way through the cultures of Yugoslavia, Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Roumania and other Balkan countries.

Tickets may be purchased at the Pleasanton Recreation Department and are just \$2.

"The Best Show Band in Texas" ... that's how "Balcones Fault" is ballyhooed.

The rock group, which has received critical acclaim from music writers with the major newspapers in Dallas, Houston and Austin, will be at the Amador Valley High auditorium Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Bob Holland of the Amador staff has arranged for this group's "one nighter," which should be a spectacular one though billed for Amador High students only.

Tickets are \$2.25 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

And coming up on Saturday, April 16 is the Second Pleasanton Invitational Jazz Festival, also at Amador.

Thirty-four bands will be competing in the all-day event, going from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Local high school and junior high bands such as Granada, Livermore, Foothill, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Junction Avenue will be competing with bands from all over the Bay Area.

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inside the arts



Plenty o' steam

In gear for the upcoming 'Nostalgia Night' benefit for the Livermore-Amador Symphony are Mary Renner of the symphony guild, Mayor Helen Tirsell of Livermore and Auctioneer Mel Chew. Prizes to be offered the evening of April 23 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore include an open-air ride in the Renner's unique steam car, and dinner with the mayor of Livermore. Friends of the symphony are asked to donate services or goods of an original nature for the auction. Contact Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 for information.

Enter spring show by Valley Artists

Artists are invited to enter two works in the Valley Artists' annual art show scheduled April 23 through May 1 at Liberty House Department Store in Dublin.

The open show will have oil, watercolor and graphic categories, with cash awards and ribbons designated by a judging panel which includes Marilyn Murphy, John Pena and Stan Wacholz.

Entry fees of \$3.50 for non-members and \$2.50 for members may be sent to

The Valley Artists, P.O. Box 2343, Dublin, Ca94566. Forms are now available in Dublin at The Frame Company, Mary D's and Make-A-Frame; and in Pleasanton at Warren Wade's Art, Etc.

Red letter date made

Mark your calendar for the popular "Art in the Vineyard" art show and wine-tasting coming Sunday, May 29 to the Concannon Vineyards in Livermore.

The annual event sponsored by the Livermore Art Association draws thousands from the Bay Area, and is open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's chairman is Judy Kavanaugh, who will be assisted by Joe Concannon.

Nico directs

Nico Snel, Jr., of Livermore directs the orchestra in the current production of "The New Moon" by the Diablo Light Opera Company. Tickets for weekend performances through April 23 at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek are available by calling 935-1222. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

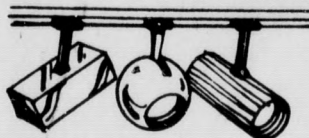
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Help plan

It's not too early to start planning for Livermore's Festival '77, scheduled next October. A community event that annually involves artists, entertainers and local organizations, Festival '77 requires months of planning. A general meeting will be held at Linda Heiner's home, 3821 Santa Clara in Livermore at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sewing, weaving

"Sewing with Handwovens" is the topic for the workshop-meeting of the Diablo Weavers Guild at 10 a.m. Friday, April 8 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2100 Tice Creek Road in Walnut Creek.

AWAKE to CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PUBLIC AUCTION

HARVEY CLAR'S GALLERY PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A TWO-DAY SALE
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ARTBEAT

By Ron McNicoll

For all you rich poets and poetry lovers and all you science fiction writers and fans, there are a couple of good workshops this summer at the northwest tip of our 48 states. Gary Snyder, Phil Whalen and Carolyn Kizer are the biggies who will be "teaching" at a poetry symposium July 11-23 at Port Townsend, Wash. Tuition is \$130 and for an additional \$80 you can have room and three meals a day for the two weeks. It's all done at Fort Worden, an old abandoned fort that makes an Asilomar-like conference environment. They are right on the shore of Juan de Fuca Strait, too.

For a brochure, write to Centrum, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368. They'll have advanced poetry writing (for published poets), "regular poetry writing" (open admission), poetry writing for teachers, and introduction to letterpress printing. For a few bucks more you can get three college credits.

If sci-fi is your taste, they'll have Lester Del Rey, Ben Boa, Frank Herbert and Jack Vance teaching that genre July 25-30 for \$115 tuition and \$33 for the room and board on the site. As with the poetry workshop, a few scholarships are available. Maybe they'll serve crab nebulae.

Now that I have that out of the way, it's time to talk about my new game. The last one I ran in this space only got one entry so I didn't bother with it. That was the old pie graph game, as you may recall. Draw an economist's pie graph, then guess whose it is. Like 50 per cent "mine", 50 per cent "theirs," which of course, belongs to Robin Hood.

The only one I received was labeled 33 per cent faith, 33 per cent hope, 33 per cent charity, and labeled "guess who?" My first guess, of course, was myself. But that was in my old incarnation. As I've grown older, the virtues have been redistributed so it's now 10 per cent faith, 5 per cent hope and, as Shakespeare once said, "The rest is silence."

But enough of this tripe. One with my new game, called "Winning Ticket". I am indebted to Joan Boer of the The Independent for giving me the idea. She noted that The Times would endorse Mahatma Gandhi and Attila the Hun for the same office city council or whatever, just to keep everybody happy. Well, I won't comment on that, but why not such balanced tickets with something for everyone? That's the contest folks — come up with a winning ticket. For example, now about Anita Bryant and Andy Warhol. Mrs. See and Sally Stanford. Richard Hongisto and Ed Davis. (Thanks to Bill Cauble for that one). Ham and gefiltefish. And so on, into the night.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Charlie Litz

Trap shooters have field day

In the Bag

Manuel Mingoia, chairman of the Trap Shooting Committee of the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, reports a very successful trap shoot over the weekend. Results of the first day, April, follows:

16 Yd Event, Class AA, Joe Stella, 99
Class A, Tie — Shoot - off carried over to April 3,
Class B, Al Borges, 96; Class C, R.A. Gray, 97;
Class D, Tie — Shoot - off carried over to April 3.
Class A shoot - Off, Dan Henderson, score 97;
George Krenzlin, 97, George was the winner of the shoot - off.
Class D Shoot - Off Frank Fornari, 91; C. Kellerman, 91; Frank won the shoot - off.
Handicap Winner, Dan Slavich, score 95; Runner - up, Dan Bonillas, 93.

Doubles: Class A, Ed Slavich, 95; Class B, Dorwin Reis, 48; Class C, Dennis Kuramai, 45; Class D, Bill Spinola, 50.

Ladies, 16 Yd: Winner, Roxi Fechtner, 89; Runner - up, Gennie Stella, 89; Handicap: Winner, Gennie Stella, 89; Runner - up Roxi Fechtner, 89.

You'll notice the Ladies' scores are all the same. They had a shoot - off, and Roxi was the winner in one event; Gennie the winner of the other event!

Veteran, 16 Yd and Handicap, Guy Clark, combined score 179.

Junior, 16 Yd and Handicap, Brent Heintz, combined score of 174.

On the second day's shoot, the report is the following:

16 Yd, Class AA, Joe Stella, 200; Clifford Boxill, 100; Dave Bonillas, 100; and Bob Gilbertson, 100. Wow — four perfect scores! In the shoot - off Dave was the winner.

Class A, Brad Barisco, score 99; Class B, Al Corso, winner 98; Chuck Spaulding, 98, runner - up in shoot - off. Class C, Jim Green, 96; Class D, Don Cox, 94.

Handicap, Curtis Manfred, score 99; and Gennie Stella, 99. Curtis won the shoot - off.

Doubles, Class A, Don Slavich, score 50; Class B, Cliff Boxill, 49; Class C, Dennis Kuramai, 48; Class D, Arnold Adams, 47.

Ladies, 16 Yd, Gennie Stella, 95; and Barbara Baker, 95. In the shoot - off (in the air) Gennie won by a close margin. Handicap Winner, Jeannie Spaulding, score 96. Runner - up Alice Casico, 93.

Veteran, 16 Yd and Handicap, Guy Clark, combined score, 187. Guy was the Veteran winner both days; a fine shooter.

Junior, 16 Yd and Handicap, Brent Heintz, score 184.

Sub - Junior: 16 Yd and Handicap, Darrell Herick, combined score, 176.

Tom Karin, a long - time resident of Livermore, was down from Sparks, Nevada, for the shoot. Tom has his own business in Sparks now.

Every one has been reporting good catches of trout at our own Del Valle Reservoir, so why not try it? Don't expect any 20 - pounders; but you'll find lots of 10 to 14 - inchers there.

The California Wildlife Conservation Board has approved the acquisition of well over a million dollars worth of coastal wetlands and deer winter range.

Funds for the acquisitions will come from the 1974 Recreation Bond Act. An area of 1,878 acres in Lassen County will be included. Located about five miles southeast of Susanville, the proposed Bass Hill wildlife area is critical winter habitat for deer that spend the remainder of the year at higher elevations.

When added to the existing Bureau of Land Management ownership that adjoins it, the area will provide protected wildlife habitat of more than 5,877 acres in an area in which rangelands are threatened by development.

According to the staff's analysis, the acquisition will protect winter range for more than 2,000 migratory and resident Rocky Mountain mule deer and preserve habitat for many wildlife species such as California quail, chukar partridge, rabbits and mourning doves.

Bartlett, Dana lead SR tourney

A master of economics who went broke and an eye - patch wearing teaching pro from Pennsylvania share a three - stroke lead going into today's final round of the Group Fore women's pro tournament at San Ramon National Golf Course.

Rosey Bartlett and Ann Dana matched rounds both Monday and Tuesday to stay well ahead of their 25 aspiring opponents in what amounts to a minor league proving ground for the regular Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

Winner of the Arkansas state amateur tourney in 1974 and 1975, Bartlett has found her degrees from the Universities of Dallas and Arkansas don't buy many of the Big Macs and french fries struggling pros traditionally subsist on.

"I kept it straight and I kept knocking off pars," the Little Rock native said, eagerly contemplating the \$450 first prize. Her second round 76 included no birdies, yet she missed only a pair of shots.

Her tee shot almost sliced into the parking lot

and on the ninth hole, she hooked a six - iron into the water hazard and took a double bogey.

Without a sponsor, her finances have failed to make the cut.

Dana, who lost the sight from her right eye due to cataracts and plays with a black patch covering it, belongs to the LPGA and teaches at Overlook Golf Course in Lancaster, Pa. But she too is still trying to earn the right to play the tour.

Yesterday, the inconsistency of the San Ramon greens had her puzzled.

"I couldn't tell if the greens were going to be fast or slow," Dana said after hitting a pair of birdie putts and three - putting five times. "Some seemed to have been watered more than others."

But, the three - year veteran admitted, the course was in much better shape than last spring when she played a practice round at San Ramon on her way back east from a West Coast tourney.

Fortunately, Dana, who has wins at Half Moon Bay, La Rinconada and Lost Tree, Fla. under her belt, hit 16 greens and in her words, still scraped the ball around.

With the course playing longer due to the lush condition of the grass, which takes away a lot of roll, Dana figures a repeat of Monday's 75 will keep her in the top three.

"I'd like to shoot a 72 (today)," she concluded.

No one has shot that low a score in the first two rounds, but Watsonville's Patty Snyder roared back

from a dismal 81 Monday to a tourney - low 74 yesterday that kept her in the running, four strokes back.

"I think this round might be a turning point for me," said Snyder, relaxing in the lounge after her round. "My attitude has been bad lately — I've been very tense. I had a lot of negative thoughts banging around my head."

In picking up seven strokes from one round to the next, Snyder hit 12 greens and putted just 33 times.

"I had a feeling today," she began, explaining her sudden reversal of form, "I

was tired of fighting myself and tired of worrying about my sponsors."

"In my last 12 rounds, I don't think I had one where I went around without a double bogey — and that's a cardinal sin, you just don't double," Snyder, who lost her LPGA card to that organization's score and money requirements last year.

"Today, I just went out, chose a club and made the swing. I enjoyed it today, and that's the whole idea, it should be fun, you're supposed to enjoy your work whatever it is," she claimed.

And the day at the office will be a lot more fulfilling for the 11 women who cash after today's third round.

— by Dave Weber

TODAY'S GROUP FORE STARTING TIMES
at San Ramon National GC
9:30 — Judy Allen, Mari Cyphers.
9:36 — Sue Miller, Robin Mead, Ingrid Gallo.
9:42 — Tonne Carr, Pam Moore, Marilyn Herbert.
9:48 — Susie Conklin, Marga Stubblefield, Terri Heacock.
9:54 — Debbie Swalle, Vicki Ferguson, Sue Parker.
10:00 — Connie Chillemi, Margaret Olsen, Vicki Tabor.
10:06 — Shannon Johnson, Carol Dawson, Toni Black.
10:12 — Patty Snyder, Donna Davis, Ann Dana.
10:18 — Rica Comstock, Donna Adwill, Rosey Bartlett.

GROUP FORE RESULTS
Second Round
San Ramon National GC
Rosey Bartlett 75 76 151
Ann Dana 75 76 151
Donna Davis 78 76 154
Patty Snyder 81 74 155
Rica Comstock 77 78 155
Vicki Tabor 78 78 156
Toni Black 78 78 156
Margaret Olsen 78 79 157
Carol Dawson 78 79 157
Shannon Johnson 80 78 158
Connie Chillemi 84 75 159
Sue Parker 77 82 159
Vicki Ferguson 81 79 160
Debbie Swalle 79 81 160
M. Stubblefield 79 82 161
Terri Heacock 80 81 161
Susie Conklin 84 80 164
Marilyn Herbert 82 84 166
Pam Moore 84 83 167
Tonne Carr 83 85 168
Ingrid Gallo 85 84 169
Robin Mead 83 87 170

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor



Judie Allen, who trails by 35 strokes, studies her putt intensely. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Logan routs Falcons

SAN LORENZO — Steve Gilbertson scattered four hits while his James Logan teammates walloped two Foothill pitchers for 12 hits and 13 runs as the Colts whitewashed the Falcons, 13-0, yesterday in the final game of the Verl Thornock Tournament for both teams here at Arroyo High School.

It was Logan's first win in the tournament, while the Falcons suffered their third straight tournament defeat.

Pat Driver and Sam Sisneroz toiled on the mound for the losers, Sisneroz coming on in the second inning after Driver allowed four runs. Sisneroz yielded nine runs, but only two of them were earned as the Falcons committed four errors.

Mickey Sutton stroked a pair of two - run triples for the Colts to lead the awesome hitting attack, while Anthony Merritt and Tudy Armendariz added RBI doubles.

The Colts scored seven times in the second inning

and added three runs in both the fourth and fifth stanzas to complete the scoring.

The game was shortened to five innings as a result of the tournament rules, which state a game is terminated when one team is ahead by nine or more runs after five innings.

The Falcons were not without good chances to score. In the second inning, a walk to Ken Franco and Keith Suer's base hit put

runners on with one out, but Gilbertson fanned Barry Kortan and Rick Rosenbach to end the threat.

In the third inning, Steve Gomes led off with a double, but Pat Geck, Bob Byrd and Dan Wilkes all struck out to end the inning.

Finally, the Falcons loaded the bags in the fifth on a Byrd walk, Kortan's single and Rosenbach's double, but failed to score.

Cont. on page 15

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE DUBLIN BOWL

828-7550
6750 Regional
Next to Howard Johnson's

James Logan		Foothill	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Armstrong	4 2 1 1	Geck	3 0 0 0
Sutton	4 3 3 3	Byrd	2 0 0 0
E. Merritt	0 0 0 0	Wilkes	1 0 0 0
Rivera	3 1 2 2	Nieves	2 0 0 0
Mackinn	2 2 2 0	Francis	1 0 0 0
Castro	0 0 0 0	Suer	0 0 0 0
Funk	1 1 1 1	Kortan	3 0 1 0
Unnell	1 0 0 0	Randall	1 0 1 0
Merritt	3 1 2 1	Gomes	2 0 1 0
Gilbertson	3 0 0 0	Driver	0 0 0 0
Agular	0 0 0 0	Sisneroz	0 0 0 0
Torres	2 1 0 1		

Dublin		Foothill	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Scheib	4 1 1 0	Lembo	3 0 1 0
Downing	4 1 1 1	Welsh	3 0 0 0
Mays	4 0 1 0	Wilson	4 1 1 0
Richard	2 0 0 0	Wilson	3 1 1 0
Chasin	3 1 1 0	Bloze	0 1 0 0
Hardy	2 0 0 0	Gilbert	1 0 0 0
Tuncliff	2 0 0 0	Heller	1 0 0 0
Daghighi	1 0 0 0	Pennell	3 0 0 0
Gordon	1 0 0 0	Foster	2 0 1 1
Woy	3 0 0 0	Grubb	1 0 1 1
Tuncliff	2 0 0 0		
Totals	29 3 4 1	Totals	27 4 3 3
Dublin	200 100 00	Foothill	200 100 00
Atwater	200 201 01	Atwater	200 201 01

E — Dublin (2); Atwater: 2b — Downing, Christian, 3b — Heller.
 IP H R ER BB SO
 Driver (L) 5 4 0 0 2 10
 Sisneroz 3 6 4 0 3 1
 WP — Sisneroz 2 T — 205

Late score
Warriors, 132
Lakers, 103

Mats, Gaels lose openers

ATWATER — Both Granada and Dublin lost close decisions in the opening round of the Atwater Lions Club Baseball Tournament here Monday afternoon.

The Matadors were edged by Turlock 7-6 and the Gaels fell to host Atwater, 4-3.

Atwater scored an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth inning to take a 4-3 win over Dublin.

The winners' leadoff batter ripped a triple over the Gaels' defense in the inning after the two teams battled to a 3-3 tie after the first seven.

Shortstop Sean Mays fielded an Atwater grounder and threw to first baseman Fred Tunncliff for the attempted out. However, Tunncliff missed the throw and that allowed Atwater to score the winning run.

Dublin pitcher Gary Radar allowed but six hits against the defending tournament champions. He

walked four and fanned two batters. John Downing and Christensen each had doubles for the losers, who had just four hits. Atwater belted six hits.

The Gaels jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning and made it 3-0 with another tally in the fourth stanza. Atwater rallied in the fourth inning with two runs and tied the game with an added score in the fifth stanza.

Dublin played Livingston and Turlock yesterday while the Matadors took on Madera and host Atwater.

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Mats' Ruffner Alameda winner

Two impressive victories in his first meet of the season have earned the Alameda County Fleeto Sports Award for Granada High School swimmer Steve Ruffner.

Ruffner, a junior, posted the fastest times of the season in Southern Alameda County in both the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke. The effort was particularly outstanding considering the competition, East Bay Athletic League leading Amador Valley High School.

In the 200 IM Ruffner zipped to a 2:04.1 time and he registered a clocking of 1:02.1 in the breaststroke event, establishing a new school record.

Baseball player Bob Parness, also of Granada, was the only other Alameda County nominee for the week. Parness, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, hurled a no-hitter against Dublin High School in recent action. The gem by Parness included nine strikeouts and just two walks.

In Contra Costa County the Fleeto winner was Davitt Cunningham, San Ramon's super sophomore swimmer who, according to his coach, Craig Ritts, is making Olympic size waves in EBAL pools.

Over two meets last week, Cunningham broke four school records and qualified as All-American in one of the events. Cunningham's time of 53.5 in the 100 backstroke put him in the A-A category.

"What makes Davitt so good is that he reaches for goals and doesn't rest on his laurels. After he's done something he just works harder and harder to reach his next goal," praised Ritts.

Besides the 100 back record, Cunningham also had times of 22.6 in the 50 freestyle, 48.9 in the 100 freestyle and 52.3 in the 100 butterfly.

"If he sticks with it, he'll definitely be Olympic material," predicted Ritts. "The kid is just super dedicated."

Victor Trapps, Pittsburg High trackster, was the other Contra Costa nominee. This marks the second time this season that Trapps has been up for the award.

In the Hill Kiwanis Invitational last Saturday, Trapps won two races and helped his team to a third place finish in another. A 9.7 time in the 100 yard dash brought Trapps a victory and he took the 220 with a fine time of 21.5. The Pittsburg 440 relay team, with Trapps running a leg, was third with a time of 42.8.

The trio of big performances helped Trapps to win the Most Valuable track man for the meet.

Coliseum files suit over Seals

OAKLAND — The Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum has filed a breach of contract suit over the departure of the California Seals to Cleveland.

The suit, filed Monday in Alameda County Superior Court, names Charles O. Finley & Co., Seals Management Partners Ltd. and member clubs of the National Hockey League. Mel Swig is principal owner of the club, now called the Cleveland Barons.

The court is asked to award the Coliseum \$333,000 in damages on the

basis of violations of the 1966 pact, which had been extended through a series of amendments into the 1977-1978 NHL season.

The suit contends that the Seals management repudiated the agreement prior to last season, giving notice it would not perform as the contract specified.

The franchise managed to complete its first season in Cleveland after delaying paychecks several times and seeking financial aid from the NHL.

—by Associated Press

Heads for home

Blue could sue Finley, lawyer says

MESA, Ariz. — Vida Blue, who left the Oakland A's spring training hotel here Tuesday and headed for his mother's home in Louisiana, may file a lawsuit against A's owner Charles O. Finley, the pitcher's agent said.

"Vida doesn't want to be treated like a piece of beef. Every time he picks up a newspaper he reads that he's being peddled," the agent, Chris Daniels, said from his office in Oakland.

"I think there could be legal action. It depends on what Vida wants to do."

Blue was due to arrive in Mansfield, La., late Tuesday night. Daniels said he

would talk to Blue and the pitcher's attorney, Richard Sequeira of San Francisco, and then to Finley.

Blue, one of baseball's premier left-handers, worked out with the A's Monday morning and then packed his gear, said good bye to teammates and declared, "I just don't need to get kicked around anymore. I'm fed up to here with baseball. I just want to get out of here before I get sucked down."

He left for Louisiana from the Phoenix airport Tuesday.

Finley, who almost got \$1.5 million for Blue last year, has listened to new

offers for the pitcher since spring training began, according to various reports.

Blue said upon leaving the A's, "I'm fed up with the man. I just can't take this any longer," Blue said.

Although he didn't spell it out before leaving Ho Ho Kam Stadium, Blue is believed to be seeking a trade because he is unhappy with his current three-year contract, estimated to be worth \$230,000 annually.

Blue is still stewing over Finley's actions last year. Blue contends that he signed last June after Finley promised he would never be sold to another team. But scarcely had the ink

dried when Finley tried to peddle Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. The sale, along with the sales of Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers to Boston, was voided by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

And Finley recently admitted that, "Twenty minutes after Vida signed the contract, I was on the phone with the Yankees."

But now Finley says doesn't understand what Blue is up to.

"I can't figure out why he would do that," he said. "I haven't talked to his agent, either."

Blue said he didn't know if he would show up in Oakland Saturday, when he is scheduled to pitch Oakland's opener with Minnesota.

His loss would be a serious one for the A's. He was 18-13 last season, and his ERA of 2.35 was second in the American League to Mark Fidrych and tops

among left-handers. His best year was 1971 when his 24-8 record and 1.81 ERA won him the American League Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards.

—by Associated Press

**AWAKE
to
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE**

Ali could fight Spaniard next

NEW YORK — A fight for Muhammad Ali is scheduled to be announced today, and The Associated Press has learned the opponent will be Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.

Promoter Don King, who scheduled the news conference for 11:30 a.m., EST, in New York, would say only that world heavyweight champion's opponent would not be Alfio Righetti of Italy and that the fight "will be held in the near future."

King said last month that he had an agreement of a Righetti fight. "But they (World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council) want him (Righetti) and Zanon to fight, so I got somebody else."

It was known that Evangelista left Spain Monday for New York and was accompanied by Spanish promoter Jose Luis Berracalo. Their whereabouts in New York were unknown.

Promoter Paul Corvino also has been attempting to land a fight between Lorenzo Zanon of Italy and Ali.

Meanwhile, Ali is involved in litigation with Madison Square Garden, which has sued him for damages in a breach of contract suit. The Garden contends Ali signed a contract to fight Duane Bobick for the Garden and is seeking an injunction against Ali to keep him from fighting anyone else until he meets Bobick. A federal court ruling on the case is expected in mid-April.

Ali has not fought since he won a unanimous but disputed 15-round decision over Ken Norton Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium. Since that time Ali has announced his retirement on at least two occasions only to say that he would fight again.

—by Associated Press

Clayton Valley tops EB poll

Clayton Valley made a big jump in the standing to take the top spot in this week's East Bay Baseball Poll this week.

The Eagles were ranked seventh last week but moved into first place in the Diablo Valley Athletic League. Follow DVAL member Mt. Diablo is ranked second with a 6-3 record.

Monte Vista is the top-ranked East Bay Athletic League team and is in sixth place. San Ramon is rated ninth, California 12th and Amador Valley 14th.

The Mustangs currently lead the EBAL standings with a 4-0 record while San Ramon is 3-0. California (1-2) in EBAL play, is 5-2 overall while Amador Valley is 4-2.

Other members of the top 10 include Arroyo, third (first last week), Pittsburg, fourth, Acalanes, fifth,

**EAST BAY
BASEBALL POLL**
With ranking, team, first place votes in parentheses, total points and place last week.

1. Clayton Vly (3)	80	55	7
2. Mt. Diablo	63	46	2
3. Arroyo	52	42	1
4. Pittsburg	53	44	4
5. Acalanes	52	39	3
6. M. Vista	51	36	6
7. Hayward (1)	62	31	9
8. Marina	63	27	5
9. San Ramon	52	23	10
10. Castro Vly	53	21	8
11. Pinole Vly	52	20	HM
12. Calif	74	19	12
13. S. Leandro	74	19	10
14. Amador Vly	42	12	14
15. E. Cerrito	11		NR

Honorable mention — Castlemont 9-1, Richmond, Las Lomas, Sunset 5-3, Mt. Eden 5-2-1, Pacific 6-5.

Pittsburg Pirate rookie Omar Moreno stole 70 bases last season, 55 for Charleston, W. Va., and 15 for the Pirates.

Pittsburg Pirate rookie Miguel Dilone led the International League in stolen bases last season with 61 for Charleston, W. Va.

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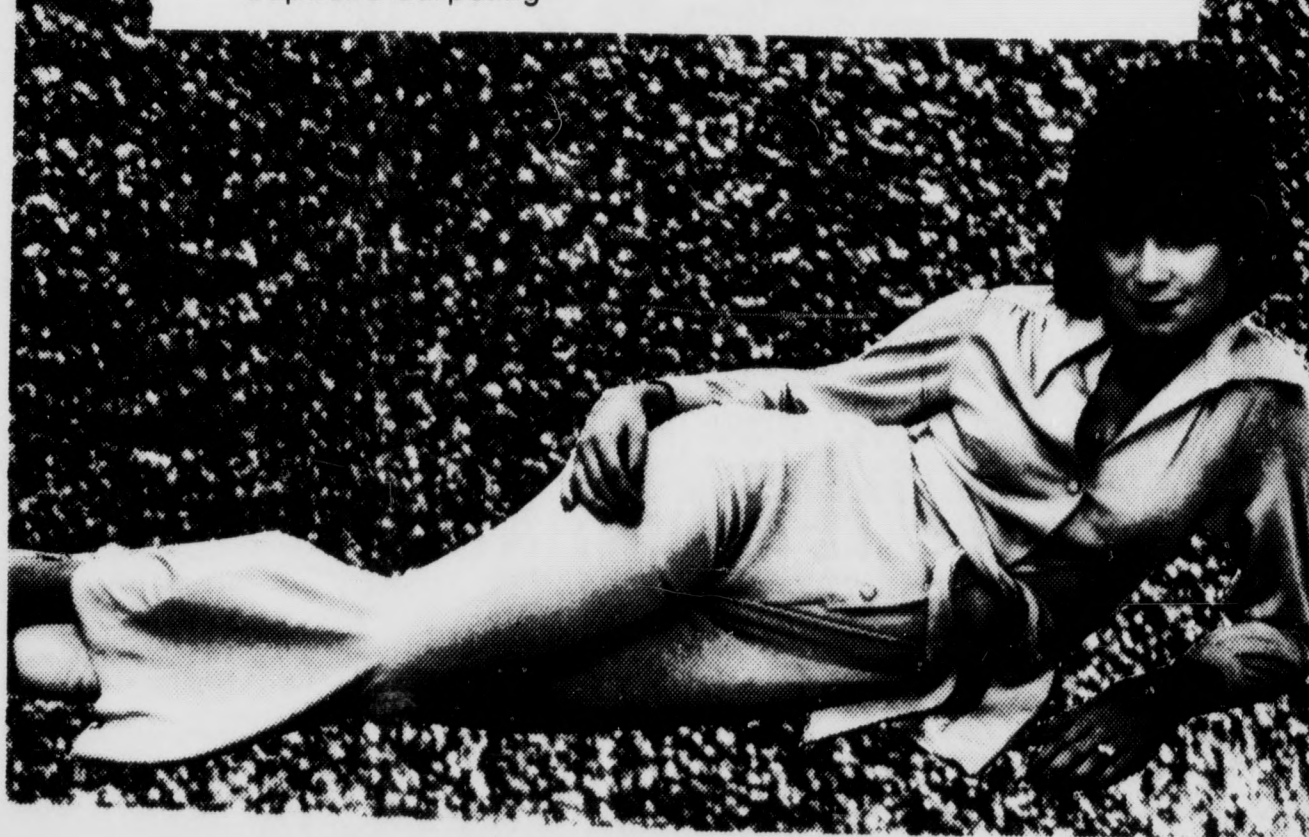
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Wylie beats average, bowls 254 game

Dan Wylie bowled 107 points over his average to grab the spotlight in last week's Granada Bowl action.

Wylie, who has a 147 average, bowled a 254 high game and a 552 series in the Hits and Misses League.

Ruth Graham, in the Reno Mixed League, did well herself with a 586 series and games of 202 and 209.

Tom Mills had a 244 and 639 series to top the Men's Classic League. Tom Cranes followed with a 233 and 636 series. Larry Butterfield led the Valley Handicap League with a 231 game and 610 series. Red Hamlin followed with a 210-211 set and a 606 series.

John Brewer led the Junior - Adult League with a 245 high game and 604 series.

Morey Reynolds led the Cheyenne League with a consistent series of 203-216-206 for a 622 set.

Jeff Mitchell led the Cocktail League with a 602 series and a 213 high game.

Bowling results

Sandia Mixed — Paul Dominguez, 212-546; B. Bell, 548
Jayce Mixed — Paul Baucher, 494; Gub Saugo, 474
V.A. Hospital — Larry Zarate, 522; Woody Green, 256-600
LLRA Mixed Fives — Cal Sato, 222-556; Jim Hegarty, 205-521

Calamity Jane's — Shirley Crockwell, 210-497; Joan Graham, 187-479.
Fri. Sr. Citizens — Fred Lusign, 195-541; Kay Scheel, 182-464.
Eight across eight — Larry Sparks, 201-540; Kay Sparks, 202-519.
Nancy's Gang — Mike Seagraves, 400.
Men's Modified Fours — Jerry Chandler, 203-554; Earle Eckrode, 207-500.
Hits and Misses — Mike McMurray, 544; Dan Wylie, 254-552.
Thursday Scatch — Jim Neal, 253-762; Lito Lamado, 206-762.
Lazy Loafers — Jan Linnes, 199-508; Barb Cambias, 182-519.
Alpha Beta — Theresa Claggett, 177-505; Nancy Corie, 207-528.
Sunrises — Peggy Harmon, 196-562; Marcia Shehan, 213-535.
Nooners — Vickie Inderbitzer, 182-521; Sue Myhre, 224-520.
Livermore Teachers — Gary Saso, 213-539; Tom West, 199-507.C.B.
Radio — Lightfoot, 486; B. Hutchins, 219-512.
Pin Scramblers — Millard Durham, 225; Lee Hall, 223-594; Fred Worth, 458.
Guys n Dolls — Carla Glasgow, 209-525; Kaz Pliss, 258-593; Roger 224-574; Steve Bailey, 224-511; R.B. Jones, 214-201-588; Bernie Hiner, 201-555.
Tuesday Keglers — Sue Parsons, 454; Kaye Toso, 448.
Women's Invitational — Carol Casella, 209-548; Cindy Krueger, 194-535.
Hawaiian League — Mike Pasley, 200-548; Karin Newmann, 203-521.
Bethel Temple — Rose Francis, 177-439; Becky Rowe, 146.
Beautician — Bob Wood, 182-514; Inez Ordinos, 143-399.
His & Hers Mixed 5's — Ken, 223-578; Jean Williams, 154-406.
Kings & Queens — Larry McKee, 188-501; Shirley Robson, 121-356.
Early Owls — Ginger Brawley, 188-543; Jan Linnes, 174-483.
LLRA — Alan McGee, 214-547; Linda Snodgrass, 202-492.
Strikes & Spares — Shirley Culp, 191-519; D. Rudolph, 190-514.
St. Michael's — Linda Merritt, 181-493; Sue Sage, 171-470.
Savings Bond League — Lee Hall, 202-565; Sandy Furg, 181-496.
City Employees — Cay Mills, 212-562; Patty Matzich, 166-475.

Easter journey

MV meets Eagles in finals

Monte Vista High and tournament favorite Clayton Valley High meet today at Willow Pass Park to decide the championship of the Diablo Valley Athletic League Easter Baseball Tournament after winning in second round competition yesterday against Concord and Northgate High Schools.

Monte Vista's Mustangs qualified for the championship game yesterday by virtue of holding off Concord's late bid in the sixth inning to win, 5-4, while Clayton Valley made the most of righthander Randy Cohn's two-hit pitching in besting Northgate's Broncos, 5-2, to advance to the finals.

Other tournament action saw Antioch come away an 8-0 winner, as Scott Allen struck out six and scattered seven hits in beating St. Mary's High, while College Park outslugged De La Salle en route to a 4-1 win.

Both those teams advance to the consolation championship game on Field One today for at 11 a.m., while Northgate and Concord duel for third place on Field Two at 2 p.m.

Monte Vista's matchup was the slugging match of the day, as both sides collected 10 hits each. Monte Vista jumped out to an early 5-0 lead, only to see it almost disappear completely, due to four fielding errors on the Mustangs' part.

"It was the same as it was (on Monday)," said Mustang coach George Cockerton. "We got going early, built up a big lead and then didn't play as hard. We just went through the motions after a while, and they (Concord) almost beat us. We can't do that."

In the Valley game, Cohn went the distance for CV, striking out seven and allowing one earned run,

walking one in the process.
Bob Jordan and Chris Vick made four of CV's 11 hits, including a triple by Jordan, while Vick drove in two runs.

Venker leads Octathlon

San Ramon High School's Fred Venker tallied 462 points Monday to take the lead at the half way mark of the third annual Octathlon, held at St. Mary's High School.

Venker won the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.1 and took third in the 440 yard dash in accumulating his leading total. Venker's time in the 440 was 51.1, a finish good enough to afford him a 25 point spread over his nearest rival, Lonnie Low of Tamalpais High School.

Granada's Andy Heath captured second place in the day's opening event, shot put. Heath heaved the metal ball 41-6, behind the winning toss of 44-10 by Tim Gelonek of Enterprise Redding High. Gelonek completed the first day of competition with 431 points to claim third place in the over-all race.

Lonnie Low won the long jump by over a foot, as he leaped 21-9½, compared to 20-9 by Serramonte's Loren Leber. Bret Rohrer of Red Bluff High School took the day's final event, the 440, with a time of 50.9.

Cincy, Rose agree to pact

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds announced Tuesday they have reached agreement on a two-year contract with 10-time All-Star Pete Rose, who was threatening to play out his option.

The eleventh hour agreement came on the eve of the Reds' major league opener, the deadline Rose set before upping his demands \$25,000 a month.

Terms of the contract were not revealed.

The signing ended one of the most bitter salary disputes in baseball history.

The Reds, in an unprecedented move, had taken out advertisements in Sunday editions of Cincinnati and Dayton newspapers, baring their side of the contract quarrel.

Rose countered by saying the Reds were "trying to run me out of town but only after they get one more good year out of me." Rose, a hometown talent who has been with the Reds since 1960, had demanded a \$400,000-a-year contract, claiming he was as worthy of the salary as some of the free agents who signed multimillion packages.

— by Associated Press

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies group
Scotch Threesome
First flight — Dorothy Monaco, 40; LaDonna Burns.
Second flight — Marlene Morehead, Coral Renick.
Third flight — Onita Pacheco, 42; Shirley Wigton.

Sunol Valley Ladies Club
Flight A — Jan Merriott, 95-25-70; Dee Sargis, 95-20-75; Jan Watwick, 92-16-76.
Flight B — Dot Louise, 100-26-74; Cotte Gualdi, 103-26-77.
Flight C — E. Mendes, 94-27-67; M. Luhn, 101-28-73.
Flight D — (tie for first) C. Moro, 104-30-74; M. Tucker, 105-31-74; V. Lane, 105-31-74.
Flight E — E. Beale, 105-33-72.
Flight F — A. Athenaur, 112-36-76.

Las Positas Ladies Nine Hole Golf Club
Medal play
A flight — Blanche Remine, 54-20-34; Carol Travers, 52-15-37.
B flight — Jackie Gregson, 56-23-33; Phyllis Wev, 57-23-34.
C flight — Elly Cherb, 64-38-36; Mary Bruns, 66-26-40.

Times TELEVISION

MORNING

- 6:00 **3 SPECIAL NEEDS**
- 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 1 WITHIN OUR REACH UP THE POWER CURVE**
- 6:20 **7 HISTORY OF ART**
- 6:25 **13 CONSUMER NUTRITION**
- 6:30 **14 MUSIC APPRECIATION**
- 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
- 10 THE FIRST AMERICANS**
- 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD**
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 7:00 **2 CARTOON TOWN**
- 3 TODAY**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING**
- 10 HOWDY DOODY**
- 7:30 **20 STOCK MARKET TODAY**
- 40 CARTOONS**
- 8:00 **1 BULLWINKLE**
- 5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 20 NEWS**
- 10 ARCHIES**
- 8:30 **10 ROMPER ROOM**
- 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
- 40 LASSIE**
- 9:00 **2 MOVIE "Curse of The Undead"**
1959 Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley. A Dracula-type gunman invades the west and death is widespread as horror stalks the range.
- 3 TATLETAL**
- 4 SANFORD AND SON**
- 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW**
- 7 A M SAN FRANCISCO**
- 10 SESAME STREET**
- 10 AT 9 on 10**
- 10 MORNING SCENE**
- 20 EXECUTIVE REPORT**
- 40 FLINTSTONES**
- 9:30 **3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 20 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 10 GIGLIAN'S ISLAND**
- 40 LUCY SHOW**
- 10:00 **3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**
- 10 DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 35 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 40 MOVIE "Kidnapped" 1948** Roddy McDowall, Sue England. Tale of boy heir kidnapped by the greedy uncle.
- 10:30 **3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
- 5 10 LOVE OF LIFE**
- 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS**
- 35 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**
- 10:55 **10 CBS NEWS**
- 11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- 10 NAME THAT TUNE**
- 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- 7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE**
- 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 5 10 LOVERS AND FRIENDS**
- 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- 7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD**
- 40 NEWSTALK**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 THAT GIRL**
- 3 4 5 10 NEWS**
- 7 11 13 20 PYRAMID**
- 40 VILLAS, YOGA AND YOU**
- 10 20 PYRAMID**
- 20 700 CLUB**
- 40 MOVIE "Berlin Express" 1948** Paul Lukas, Merle Oberon. The neo Nazi underground attempts to kidnap a diplomat en route to unification conference.
- 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 40 LITTLE RASCALS**
- 40 NOTICIERO 60**
- 12:15 **10 EN LA BAHIA**
- 12:30 **2 MOVIE "Captive Wild Woman" 1943** John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers. The story of an orangutan who has been transformed into a beautiful girl, only to revert to an animal.
- 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- 7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 10 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA "Workers Lib"**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
- 40 UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
- 7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE**
- 1:00 **40 MOVIE "Bon Jour Tristesse" 1958** Deborah Kerr, David Niven. Teenager does her best to break up romance between playboy widowed father and his mistress, with tragic results.
- 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 40 EL SUPER SHOW**
- 1:30 **3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- 5 DOCTORS**
- 10 GUIDING LIGHT**
- 7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- 20 CHARISMA**
- 40 MOVIE "Moonrise" 1946** Dane Clark, Ethel Barrymore. Sudden death results when hillbilly is goaded into fighting.
- 40 GOMER PYLE**
- 2:00 **3 4 ANOTHER WORLD**
- 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 10 WOMANITIME AND CO. "Work Ethic"**
- 20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA**
- 40 HUCK AND YOGI**
- 2:15 **40 DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS**
- 2:30 **7 11 13 GENERAL HOSKINS**
- 5 10 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS**
- 10 MATCH GAME**
- 30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Boats"**
- 40 POPEYE**
- 3:00 **2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
- 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 40 CROSS WITS**
- 7 11 13 TATLETAL**
- 10 EDGE OF NIGHT**
- 10 HISTORY OF ART**
- 40 THREE STOOGES**
- 40 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
- 40 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA**
- 3:30 **2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**

- 1 MERV GRIFFIN**
- 5 MARCUS WELBY**
- 2 NS**
- 3 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOLS**
- 10 ADAM 12**
- 10 ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 20 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 40 MOVIE "Highway Dragnet" 1954** Richard Conte, Joan Bennett. Ex-marine accused of murdering a blonde with whom he had an argument escapes to prove his innocence.
- 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
- 40 BRADY KIDS**
- 4:00 **10 ARCHIES**
- 3 SANFORD AND SON**
- 7 11 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Very Good Friends"** A young girl must cope with the death of her little sister.
- 20 SESAME STREET**
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS**
- 20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO**
- 40 GIGLIAN'S ISLAND**
- 40 FLINTSTONES**
- 40 MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
- 4:30 **2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- 5 LUCY SHOW**
- 5 MIKE DOUGLAS**
- 10 FAMILY AFFAIR**
- 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- 40 EL MARIACHI**
- 5:00 **2 BEWITCHED**
- 3 7 11 NEWS**
- 4 IRONSIDE**
- 10 MISTER ROGERS**
- 10 ADAM 12**
- 20 AZUL**
- 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
- 40 BRADY BUNCH**
- 5:30 **5 ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 10 10 NEWS**
- 10 ABC NEWS**
- 20 NOTI 20**
- 40 GET SMART**
- 40 NOGANS HEROES**
- 40 NOTICIERO 60**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 STAR TREK "The Deadly Years"**
- 5 NBC NEWS**
- 4 5 7 10 NEWS**
- 5 ZOOM**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 11 MOVIE "Spartacus" Part II 1960** Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. Gladiator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves, challenges the awesome might of imperial Rome.
- 10 ABC NEWS**
- 40 MOVIE "Zorba the Greek" Part II 1965** Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. British writer is attracted to a woman who is stoned by the villagers when they find he has spent the night with her.
- 40 STAR TREK**
- 40 EMERGENCY ONE**
- 40 LA USURPADORA**
- 6:30 **10 NEWS**
- 5 CBS NEWS**
- 10 ABC ALEGRE**
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Carol Channing, Sterling Hayden, Mickey Gilley, Bill Kirchenbauer.
- 7:00 **40 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ**
- 2 ODD COUPLE**
- 5 WEEKNIGHT**
- 10 CBS NEWS**
- 5 ABC NEWS**
- 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 40 MARCUS WELBY**
- 40 ADAM 12**
- 20 24 HOURS**
- 7:30 **40 LUCY SHOW**
- 5 IN SEARCH OF... "Ghost"**
- 4 25 10 PYRAMID**
- 5 EVENING SHOW**
- 7 MATCH GAME**
- 10 NAME THAT TUNE**
- 20 LA INVOLVABLE**
- 8:00 **2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Time of Man"**
- 3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Rivals"** The discovery of gold creates conflict between Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack.
- 40 GOOD TIMES** After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, the family prepares to join James for their life in Mississippi, but word arrives that throws a damper on everything.
- 7 11 13 THE EASTER BUNNY IS COME TO TOWN** A fun-filled entertainment special, told in three dimensional animation, featuring a captivating story, colorful characters and original songs. This special provides delightfully fanciful explanations of the origins of many popular Easter traditions.
- 4 NOVA "The Wolf Equation"** examines the natural relationship between wolf packs and caribou in both Canada and Alaska and how man's intervention can upset the balance. Highlighted is the Alaskan plan to kill large numbers of wolves.
- 40 MOVIE "My Gal Sal" 1942** Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. Song writer Paul Dresser's love for a musical star of the Gay Nineties and his rise to fame.
- 40 MOVIE "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 1966** Doris Day, Robert Morse. An actress on her way to the theatre rushes home to husband when lights go out on eastern seaboard, finds him in the arms of another woman and rushes to their country home to find another stranger.
- 40 MAVERICK**
- 40 WRESTLING**
- 8:30 **5 10 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT** Dick thinks twice about his happy relationship with Jane when his best friend Tom separates from his wife revealing the worst side of a marriage.

- 20 POBRE DIABLA**
- 3 NAPOLEON AND LOVE PART 8** "Louise" Married to Napoleon by proxy in Vienna, then sent to Paris, she entrances the emperor and to his great joy, soon conceives a child.
- 3 4 C P O SHARKEY "Oh Captain! My Captain?"** After 24 years of military service, during which he has vowed never to serve under a woman's command, Sharkey is faced with a major crisis when Capt. Quinlan—a female—takes over the base. (R)
- 5 10 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL "Something for Joey"** Geraldine Page, Marc Singer. The memorable and touching true-life story of the close and loving relationship between Heisman Trophy-winner John Cappelletti and his younger brother stricken with leukemia.
- 7 11 13 BARETTA "Guns and Brothers"** After giving the Locker brothers a second chance, Barett is frustrated to find that one of them has become a psychopathic criminal who needs help but can't get it.
- 9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Easter Chester Mystery Plays"** Five 14th-century medieval mystery plays dramatize the ministry of Christ, the Last Supper, the Passion, the Resurrection and the Last Judgment. Especially conceived for television, the production features Tom Courtenay as Christ and Michael Hordern as God.
- 10 DINAH**
- 9:30 **3 4 SIROTA'S COURT**
- 20 PAPA Y MAMA**
- 40 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
- 10:00 **2 40 NEWS**
- 4 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL** "Seed of Corruption" Corrupt police use a prostitute in an attempt to frame R.B. Kingston when his investigation gets too close to their vice ring protection racket.
- 7 11 13 BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL** Interviews with Elizabeth Taylor and her husband John Warner, the Shah, Empress and 16-year-old Crown Prince of Iran, and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.
- 5 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "The Illiterates"** The process of getting divorced is painful to Marianne, who has achieved a degree of stability, and Johan, who is slowly losing his grip on reality. The two meet in Johan's office to sign the divorce papers and they explode in venting their suppressed rage.
- 20 ROLLER GAMES**
- 40 MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Gloria Swanson, Jane Oliver, Charles Nelson Reilly, Herb Gardner.
- 40 EL BIEN AMADO**
- 10:30 **40 GROUCHO**
- 40 NOTICIERO**
- 11:00 **2 LIARS CLUB** Guests: Larry Hovis, Fannie Flagg, Joey Bishop, Dick Gautier.
- 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS**
- 40 700 CLUB**
- 40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- 2 HONEYMOONERS**
- 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Jay Leno.
- 5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Thousand Plane Raid" 1969** Christopher George, J.D. Cannon. Colonel Brandon, a hard-nosed commander of a bomber group, masterminds a daring and dangerous plan to destroy a German aircraft plant. (R)
- 7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** The Rookies—"An Eye For An Eye" Terry, Mike and Chris fear for Lt. Ryker's life when a vengeful man Ryker arrested is released. Mystery of the Week—"Come On, Chrissy! Wherever You Are" Woman is told her missing companion never existed. (R)
- 10 IRONSIDE**
- 40 MOVIE "Uncle Harry" 1945** George Sanders, Ella Raines. Henpecked by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them.
- 40 DARK SHADOWS**
- 12:00 **2 NEWS**
- 40 MOVIE "Last Days of Pompeii" 1935** Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale.
- 40 NIGHT GALLERY**
- 12:30 **10 THE ROOKIES "An Eye For An Eye"** Terry, Mike and Chris fear for Lt. Ryker's life when a vengeful man Ryker arrested is released.
- 20 MOVIE**
- 1:00 **3 4 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Brooke Hayward (author.)



Marc Singer, left, stars as football hero John Cappelletti who's younger brother, played by Jeff Lynas right, is stricken with leukemia in the factual dramatic special, "Something For Joey," Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Young Joey Lives Again

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joey Cappelletti, the youngest brother of a college football hero, once made a tough New York City sporting audience weep over his fight against a killer disease.

Tears fell again last week when a film version of his fatal struggle was given a special screening here at Penn State University, where his brother John earned the Heisman Trophy, college football's highest award.

"Something for Joey" will be shown nationwide on Wednesday, April 6 at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

"It was like re-living the whole thing," said Mike Cappelletti, Joey's older brother. "As long as people remember him, he's still with us."

Joey died last April 8 at the age of 13. For eight years, he battled leukemia with countless doctors, constant medication and regular stays in the hospital.

John Cappelletti, now a professional running back with the Los Angeles Rams, immortalized Joey at the Heisman dinner in New York in December of 1973.

He had shared the painful days with Joey in their Upper Darby, Pa., home. He had watched Joey bear monthly spinal taps and brave the injustice of having a normal childhood stolen from him.

He shared his admiration in a moving speech that actor Marc Singer repeats in Jerry McNeely's screenplay.

"They say I've shown courage on the football field. But for me, it's only on the field, and only in the fall," John told a startled audience.

"Joey lives with pain all the time. His courage is round-the-clock. I want him to have this trophy. It's more his than mine, because he's been such an inspiration to me," he added.

"If I could dedicate this trophy to him, it could give him one day of happiness, it would all be worthwhile," the weeping Cappelletti said.

Joey placed the Heisman on a mantle in the family living room next to his other cherished possession, a Little League

trophy. "My brother is the best ever," he would say later.

John Cappelletti and his parents did not attend the screening. The film was shown to them privately at their home.

"It's something I'll never forget," said John Cappelletti's college coach, Joe Paterno, after seeing the scene repeated in the movie.

"We all knew Joey was sick, but we didn't grasp it the way the family did. They were so strong, facing it themselves. I didn't know what it was like until John gave his speech. I had to fight to keep control of myself," said Paterno.

The final poignant touch to the story comes when the actor who portrays Bishop Fulton Sheen walks slowly to the microphone that John Cappelletti used to pour out his love for his brother. Sheen was to give the blessing to close the banquet.

"You do not need a blessing tonight. God has already blessed you in the person of John Cappelletti and his brother Joseph," the bishop said.

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Champion Reds open season against SD

Baseball's 1977 season opens Wednesday with the Cincinnati Reds raising their second straight world championship pennant and then starting pursuit of No. 3 against the revamped San

Diego Padres. The Reds will pitch veteran Woodie Fryman, one of the few bright spots of an otherwise dismal spring training, against Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones

of the Padres in the traditional National League opener. The American League season gets under way a few hours later with a night game in Seattle. The expan-

sion Mariners will face the California Angels, who, like San Diego, used the free agent draft to build a contender. Seattle's first game pitcher will be 38-year-old

Diego Segui and the veteran right-hander already has been nicknamed "The Ancient Mariner." He'll be opposed by flame-throwing Frank Tanana of the Angels.

Those two games are Wednesday's only action. On Thursday, eight openers are scheduled with St. Louis at Pittsburgh, the New York Mets at the Chicago Cubs, and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the National League and Kansas City at Detroit, the Chicago White Sox at Toronto, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at the New York Yankees and Cleveland at Boston in the American.

Atlanta plays at Houston Friday night and Montreal is at Philadelphia and Minnesota at Oakland on Saturday, completing the schedule of openers.

The Reds' opening day pitching assignment ordinarily would have gone to Don Gullett, longtime ace of the pitching staff. But Gullett is gone. He became a free agent last winter and signed with the New York Yankees.

So, it will be Fryman, who came to Cincinnati in the trade that sent slugger Tony Perez to Montreal. The veteran left-hander was the most effective pitcher on Manager Sparky Ander-

son's staff during spring training. He had a 2.25 earned run average going into the final week of exhibitions and that was significant since the rest of Anderson's starting staff had bled ERAs of more than 5.00.

Replacing first baseman Perez in the Reds' batting arsenal is Dan Driessen, who also had problems this spring because of a leg injury. He missed two weeks of work after getting off to a fast start.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be in Seattle to help the fans welcome the return of baseball to the state of Washington. The old Seattle Pilots lasted only one year before fleeing to Milwaukee and lengthy litigation followed with the

All of Cincinnati's problems are good news to the Padres, who think they can challenge the Reds for the NL West championship. San Diego spent plenty in the free agent market, adding catcher Gene Tenace and reliever Rolfe Fingers. Another new face is slugger outfielder George Hendrick, acquired in a trade with Cleveland.

The Padres will open with their ace, Jones, who is trying to come back from shoulder surgery following his 22-14 record last season.

birth of the Mariners terminating the suit.

For Segui, the opening night assignment for Seattle will be an encore. He was one of few bright performers with the old Pilots, compiling a 12-6 record with them and being voted the team's most valuable player in their only year of existence.

He will face a vastly strengthened Angel line-up, thanks to free agent pickups. California added outfielder Joe Rudi, infielder Bobby Grich and first baseman-designated hitter Don Baylor over the winter and the Angels think those three plus a pitching staff constructed around Tanana and Nolan Ryan, will help them make a run at the American League West title won last year by the Kansas City Royals.

Immediately after the Angels-Mariner game, Commissioner Kuhn will fly to Toronto to see the American League's other expansion club, the Blue Jays, open their first season Thursday. The Seattle and Toronto games will be part of a busy schedule for Kuhn, who also will be at three other home openers and nine games in seven different cities during the first 10 days of the season.

—by Associated Press

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TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 1¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value 1/20¢. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1977. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on Aim Toothpaste. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Will Randle case hurt Rangers?

ARLINGTON, Tex. — With the Lenny Randle case heading for an arbitration board hearing in Baltimore Friday, the question remains how his altercation with Texas Ranger Manager Frank Lucchesi will affect the team.

Veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry was in the Ranger offices Tuesday when it was announced that Randle, a utility infielder who makes \$80,000 a year, was fined \$10,000 and suspended for 30 days at the cost of another \$13,407.90 for beating up Lucchesi.

Perry was queried about Texas' morale on the matter.

"Well, it will either draw the team closer or split it farther apart," said Perry.

Falcons continue slump

Cont. from page 12

In today's action at the tournament, Amador Valley tries to reach the finals of the consolation bracket as they tangle with Pacific at 2:30. San Ramon play in a similar situation against San Leandro at 11:30.

Should either team win, they will head into the consolation final Thursday at 11:30.

The four teams remaining in the winners' bracket are Arroyo and Ygnacio Valley, who play at 11:30 today, and Marina and Hayward, set for a 2:30 starting time.

Hayward blasted Berkeley Monday night, 20-7, while Arroyo shut out Oakland, 5-0.

The championship game will be played tomorrow at 2:30.

"I personally think it will unite the team."

It's been a wild spring for the Rangers with Randle angry because he thought Ranger management gave rookie Bump Wills the second base job without giving him a fair chance. Randle, 28, exploded eight days ago, punching Lucchesi to the ground. The 48-year-old Ranger skipper suffered a fractured cheek bone.

Sluggish Roy Howell, the Rangers' regular third baseman last year, has been vocal about a front office decision to make Tom Grieve the starting left fielder.

"We've had a very touchy situation throughout camp," said Perry. "But things like this (the Randle affair) just shouldn't come up. I just didn't think he (Randle) was this type of person. But maybe the team will really come together now."

The Rangers refused to answer questions Tuesday about the Randle situation other than General Manager Danny O'Brien's prepared statement.

O'Brien said Randle's attack before an exhibition game at Orlando, Fla., "violates his agreement

with the Rangers with respect to the standard of conduct required of a player."

"The Texas Ranger baseball club further finds that such an assault was reprehensible, unjustified and detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

Third base coach Connie Ryan has been running the club in Lucchesi's absence, but the fiery Lucchesi, who succeeded Billy Martin, said "I'll be there opening day (Thursday in Baltimore) if I have to come in a wheelchair."

At the arbitration board hearing, John Gaherin will represent major league baseball while Richard Moss will be on hand for the players association. Randle and his Phoenix attorney, Richard J. Neuheisel, were expected to be present.

Neuheisel said "Lenny knows he erred and there must be punishment. But if we don't think that punishment is fair, we intend to fight."

Lucchesi said "I have no comment on O'Brien's ruling. I'm just sorry the whole thing had to happen."

—by Associated Press

Amador jvs topple foes

Amador Valley High School's junior varsity baseball team pick up a pair of wins last week, topping Dublin 2-1 Wednesday and dumping San Ramon, 7-0 on Thursday.

Ralph Lopez belted a home run and had three RBIs to spark Amador in its easy victory over San Ramon.

Jay Briggs added two hits. Greg Danshea and Charlie Silva each added a double and an RBI for the Dons.

The winners scored three times in both the first and fourth innings.

Against Dublin both

teams had four hits. However, the Gaels rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to take the victory.

Jim Ford was the winning pitcher and also had a double in the sixth inning. Larry Brooks' sacrifice fly to right field scored. Mike Rennells and Greg Dansa scored on an overthrow at third base to give the Dons the victory.

Each team made two errors.

CASEY'S MAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel had to see Billy Martin's spirit as a hustling ball player only a few games to know he had a man who would go all out to become a winner. "I first saw Martin in 1947 when I managed Oakland and he had just turned 19, and he played for me that year. And in 1948 when we won the Pacific Coast League flag Mr. Martin played all the infield positions and I used him in 132 games," said Stengel a few years ago. Stengel once recalled that he could have brought Martin up to the Yankees in 1949 when he became their manager. "But I had Jerry Coleman, a fine rookie at short or second at age 24; Billy Johnson (he hit .294 in '48) on third; Phil Rizzuto on short and George Stinseweiss on second or third," says Casey. "The brass thought it best to have only one rookie infield in '49 but I called Mr. Martin up in 1950 and sneaked him into my infield. And damned if he don't help me win all those pennants."

Martin, after playing 1,021 major league games, now manages the New York Yankees.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust
TF 47328
LOAN NO. 220306

BMC
Notice is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee, pursuant to the deed of trust recorded August 8, 1974 in book RE-3748 page 1M-80 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded December 9, 1976 in book RE-4635 page 1M-4 of said Official Records, will sell on April 14, 1977 at 1:00 pm, On the steps to the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of Oakland, California at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

LOT 21, BLOCK 1, TRACT 1861, FILED DECEMBER 11, 1957, MAP BOOK 38, PAGE 59, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS.

Address purportedly known as: 20425 Alameda Street, Castro Valley, CA 94546

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, to wit \$50,194.63 with interest thereon from September 5, 1976 as provided in said note.

Dated: March 10, 1977
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
as such Trustee (213) 385-3321
By J.E. Cornwall
Authorized Officer

No. 55740
Legal PT-VT 2547
Publish March 23, 30, April 6, 1977

FILED
MAR 14 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Donna Carmichael
Deputy
#21536

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:

Tennis Town, 7090 Johnson Industrial Road, Pleasanton, California.

Patricia Dadds Woerz, 2829 Tiburon Way, Burlingame, CA 94010.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Patricia Dadds Woerz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 14, 1977.

HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS COPY IS A CORRECT COPY OF THE ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON FILE IN MY OFFICE.

/s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy
File No. 21536

Legal PT-VT 2577
Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Tennis Town at 7090 Johnson Industrial Drive, Pleasanton, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on August 18, 1975.

Pietro G. Denevi, 18855 Overlook Road, Los Gatos, California 95030.
L. Anthony Martino, 2693 Bonita Circle, Palm Springs, California 92205.

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

Signed
/s/ Pietro G. Denevi
/s/ L. Anthony Martino

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

588376
(SEAL)
Legal PT-VT 2578
Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINES
For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not indicated by the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

RON McNicol's book of poems, "Sail Away, Silvery Moon", is available for \$1 at Sage Books, 4307 Valley Ave. (Valley Plaza), Pleasanton, 94566. 2216 First St., Liv.

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

2. Business Personal

NEAR bankrupt Dan resident. Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 829-1948.

STARTING April 17th GINNY'S HOUSE OF STYLE will be open on Sundays 10:30 to 6:30, for the convenience of our patrons. We have also extended business hours on Saturdays remaining open until 6:30 pm effective April 2nd.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Approx. 1 mo. ago, circular power saw, end of Goldcrest Cr. Contact Pleas. Police Dept., 846-3202.

FOUND: Dog female; lg. short haired; golden; no tail; young; 462-2684.

FOUND: Sm. female dog, blk. & wht.; vic. of Estero/Alcosta area, for info call 828-3523 or 829-1584.

LOST: blk. & white neutered female cat, wearing white flea collar. Name: M.C. Vic. Rosepointe 846-6941.

LOST: Dog, white Maltese, 3-30-77, Highland Oaks, Pleas. area. REWARD, 846-2237.

LOST: Girls Barbie watch, near Dublin School. 828-4567.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CAMBRA'S Acoustical sprayed ceilings, Patchwork. Reasonable rates: 276-2796 or 276-9006.

FIX-ALL Install & repair appliances; heating, plumbing; cprty., & electrical. 828-4334.

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HOUSE PAINTING Spring special, exterior \$425 & up, 846-9168 ask for Rich.

NEED a new fence, patio, slab, redwood deck, Call Mike 829-0732.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

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11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hosing. S.R. Dublin area. 829-0756.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours. 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

DANCE CLASSES

New Disco/Jazz, Belly Dancing & Yoga Classes. Keep up with the latest dances, have fun & lose weight before summer. Dances for parties also.

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EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

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Permanent part time position available in Dublin. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Accurate typing speed 70 wpm. required. Previous experience with Title Ins. Co. desirable. Contact: Cathy Knight bet. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 829-3800 ext. 19. An EOE.

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35. Domestic

BABYSITTER my home. 9 - noon; 3 days per wk; 1 child 5 yrs. Pleasanton 846-8242.

BABYSITTING in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 846-3901.

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced yard, all ages welcome. 828-2582.

MATURE woman to care for 11 & 5 yr. old in my home. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Own trans. & refs. Alt. 6 p.m. 846-7423.

FREE to good home German Shorthair, female w/papers, 6 yrs. old. Call 443-8020.

FREE: Adorable Easter puppies, Shep. & Lab, med. size, 5 weeks old. 447-1086.

FREE: Kittens, 2 males, 2 females, black & white. 462-2968.

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PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD males & females. AKC \$50 \$100. 443-3501 or 443-3408.

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38. Horses

AUCTION TIME Calif. Auction Sales will hold a Public Horse Auction Sun. April 17, 10 a.m. at Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Horses now being accepted, all breeds sale. Also saddles & tack going to highest bidders or contact Fred Schoeller, barn 6 at the Fair Grounds. PHONE: 916-885-1624 or P.O. Box 326, New Castle, 94658.

2 REGISTERED grade doe kids. Great 4H project. 1 Faanen. 1 Al pine. 447-9212.

40. Supplies & Services

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ELECTRIC stove Frigidaire. Very good condition. \$75. 455-9481.

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30. Help Wanted

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maintenance person needed to maintain Cabana Club pool & supervise guards. Life saving & WSI credentials preferred. Send resume to: L. Keith, 3779 Oakbrook Ct. Pleas.

MEDICAL CLAIMS ADJUSTER San Leandro office, experienced preferred. 35 hr. week, fringe benefits, submit resume to P.O. Box 607-228, Pleasanton, 94566.

REAL ESTATE SALES 100% Commission Paid direct from Escrow with no deductions. Private offices available in Pleasanton Dublin and Livermore. Call Stan Burns. 443-8700.

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Teach & train you in our successful sales method. Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction & guidance of a qualified sales director. Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant. FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE: USUAL PENSIONS & SAVINGS PLAN. Earn \$400 for your personal interview at (415) 661-6414. Interview 9-4. equal opportunity employer

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Can enjoy the best of 2 worlds. We are rapidly expanding and have openings in Dublin and Livermore. Our commission schedule provides for seasoned veterans or new people starting. Call for a confidential interview. Ask for Don or Edna.

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31. Part-time & Temporary

KELLY GIRL WANTS YOU

if you like people & would enjoy working temporary, we need TYPISTS, (STAT/TECH/MIL. SPEC.), 10 KEY OPERATORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Come in between 9:11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. NEVER A FEE TOP PAY

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Dublin 828-2330
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PERMANENT part time clerical in Dublin. \$3.00. full, experienced help. not necessary. Call Sharon Spears 829-3800 ext. 48 bet. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SECRETARY DUBLIN OFFICE

Permanent part time, experienced, able to work independently. Call Jan or Sandy at 828-6060.

32. Salespeople

CONSIDER!!

Good salespeople & managers are trained... not born! As are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding sales person or manager & earn \$15-\$35,000 or more a year - your very first year. (proof available).

YOU NEED TO BE

Age 21 or over
Ambitious
Energetic
Sports minded
Have a high school education or better.

YOU WILL

Attend 2 weeks of school S.F., expenses paid. Be guaranteed a min. of \$800 mo. to start.

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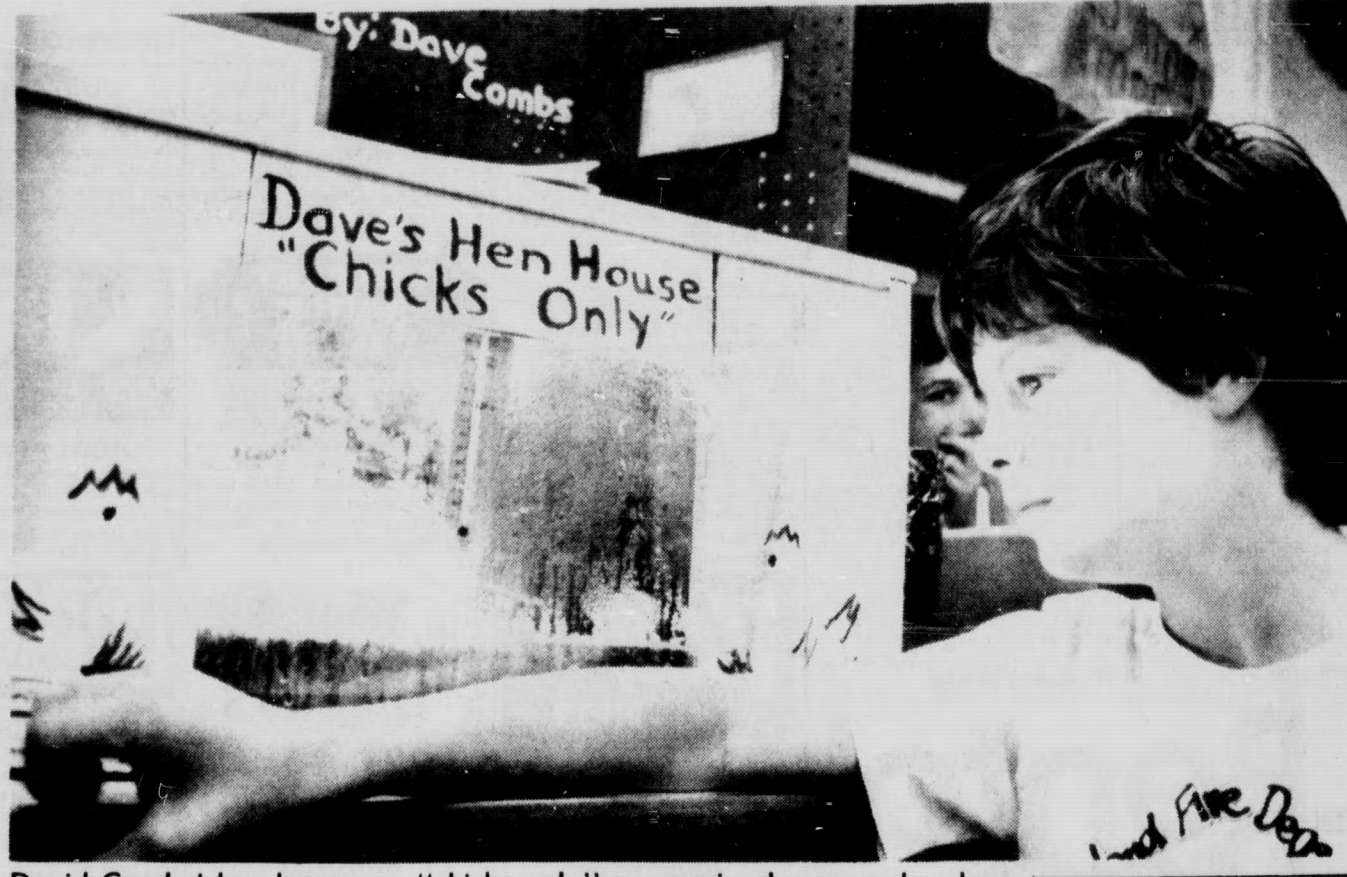
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Donlon primary students Laura Hobizal, Shauna Schabert, Jennie McCarty, Carol Kilgess, and Denise O'Sullivan proudly display apple dolls that won them Honorable Mention in annual Murray School District Project Fair last week.



David Combs' hen house — "chicks only" — received a second - place ribbon in the fourth - sixth grade section of applied sciences. The annual Project Fair was held at Fallon School in Dublin. David is a student at Lydiksen School in Pleasanton.

Homeowners to review progress

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association will hear committee reports Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Walt Disney School.

No other business is planned, according to Joyce Wahlig, SRHA member.

She said the SRHA was pleased about winning a victory over Shappel Industries regarding a proposed 349-lot subdivision. The tract was to be located just east of Interstate 680 and 200 feet north of Montevideo Drive near Athan Downs Park.

SRHA members joined Shappel representatives, planning committee members from Danville; Contra Costa County Planning Commission and other interested residents of San Ramon last Tuesday at a hearing to protest the proposed housing development.

The Planning Commission voted 6 to 1 against the Shappel subdivision.

Planning Director Anthony Dehaesus said the

Award winners in the annual Murray School District Project Fair have been announced.

The annual exhibition of student projects was held last Thursday at Fallon School in Dublin.

CREATIVE ARTS category:

Grades 1-3: 1st, Robert Beban, Donlon; 2nd, Chris Lutz, Donlon; 3rd, Molly Henderson, Nielsen; Honorable mention, Von Ziegler, Donlon, Shauna Schabert, Denise O'Sullivan, Laura Hobizal, Jennie McCarty, and Carol Kilgess, all Donlon.

Grades 4-6: 1st, Sean Debelak, Gary Widiger and Steve Hill, Lydiksen; 2nd,

previous owner of the property, Western Electric Co., had drafted a tentative land use plan for the area that set aside a portion for open space, but that Shappel Industries didn't follow the plan.

Most of the people involved in the hearing based their protest on the lack of proposed open space.

Shappel has 15 days to appeal the denial.

MSD Project Fair winners

Christine Ward, Lydiksen; 3rd, Lori Walker and Cathy Doggett, Donlon.

Grades 7-8: 1st, Peter Laurence, Nielsen; 2nd, Mike Duncan, Nielsen; 3rd, Jerry Whitney and Ron Havill, Nielsen.

APPLIED SCIENCE category:

Grades 1-3: 1st, Rose Ann DeSantis, Kim Blakiston, Karen Pearson, Chris Key, Amy Hammond, Annie Hinck and Kelly Tassano, Cronin, and Craig Staszko, Donlon; 2nd, Craig Isola, Donlon, and Eddie Rasmussen, Nielsen.

Grades 4-6: 1st, Sherrie Hans, Eric Crabtree, Cronin, and Nancy Greves, Joan Simpson, Lydiksen; 2nd, John Tiemeyer, Larry Huff, Ron Phillips, Donlon, and David Combs, Lydiksen.

Grades 7-8: 1st, Kelly Henderson, Nielsen.

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for your Easter

 U.S.D.A. GRADE A Tom Turkeys Manor House, Frozen (Manor House Hen Turkeys 10-59c) 49¢	 USDA CHOICE LARGE END BEEF Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef (Small End 10-51¢) \$1.38	 SAFEWAY Canned Hams or Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet (8-10 12¢ 69¢) \$7.99	 GENUINE HICKORY Smoked Hams Shank Half (Butt Portion 10-51¢ 19¢) (Whole Hams 10-51¢ 15¢) (Easter Wrapped Whole 10-51¢ 15¢) 99¢
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef (Small End 10-51¢) \$1.99	Skinless Meat Wieners Safeway Tender & Juicy 1-lb. 79¢		U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers Safeway Whole Body 1-lb. 47¢

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 ASSORTED Pork Chops Pork Loin 1-lb. \$1.38	 SIRLOIN Beef Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round 1-lb. \$1.58	 FAMOUS OSCAR MAYER Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed 1-lb. 99¢
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Crescent Dinner Rolls Pillsbury, 8oz. BUY 2 SAVE 3¢ 2 for 89¢	 Mandarin Oranges Town House, 11 oz. LOW LEVEL PRICE (Jell-well Gelatin, 3 oz. 5 for \$1) 35¢	Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8oz. LOW LEVEL PRICE 49¢
 C&H Sugar Granulated, 5-lb. YOU SAVE 5¢ \$1.05	 Cool Whip Birds Eye, Topping, 9oz. YOU SAVE 6¢ 65¢	Ripe Olives Town House, Select Pitted, 6oz. 2 for 89¢
 Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines, reg. YOU SAVE 4¢ 65¢	 Snack Crackers Nabisco, Box YOU SAVE 10¢ 65¢	Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen (Medium, doz. 72¢) 76¢
Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines, reg. YOU SAVE 4¢ 65¢		Sweet Peas Birds Eye, Frozen, 10oz. 3 for 89¢
Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines, reg. YOU SAVE 4¢ 65¢		Dog Food Alpo Beef Chunks, Chopped Beef, Beef Stew or Trio, 14.5 oz. 3 for \$1
Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines, reg. YOU SAVE 4¢ 65¢		Dinner Napkins Chiffon, 60 ct. 48¢

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY
 So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway Store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.



CENTENNIAL Yams
 U.S. No. 1
4 lbs. \$1

Asparagus
 Large, California Grown
49¢

Decorate for Easter
 The Finest Quality Easter Lilies and Other Popular Easter Plants. Also Decorated Plants For This Special Occasion.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

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BAKE SHOP

Easter Favorites

Easter Bunny Cakes

This cake is a bunny face & rabbit ears. Single layer 8 inch cake cut in half filled & iced with buttercream & coated with coconut. Min. Wt. 1lb. 2 oz.

\$3.49 each

Dinner Rolls

Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seed

dozen 69¢

Cream Puffs

2 for 79¢

Easter Cup Cakes

Specially Decorated for Easter

each 20¢

Shop Early... Our Stores
Will be Closed on
Easter Sunday!

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